

Weather  
Cloudy, cooler Monday night;  
fair and cool Tuesday.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones  
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR, NUMBER 165.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

## INJUNCTION SUIT BLOCKS WATER TRANSFER

### HEIRENS REPORTED TRYING TO TRADE CONFESSION FOR LIFE

BY ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
(Copyright, 1946, By The United Press).

CHICAGO, July 15—William Heirens, 17-year-old student, is trying to make a deal with the state to confess to the Suzanne Degnan kidnap-murder and two other murders in exchange for a life sentence instead of the electric chair, the United Press learned today from absolutely reliable sources.

The admissions have been made orally, it was learned. These sources said they have not yet been put into writing.

Heirens, it was learned, has become dismayed at the amount of evidence piling up against him in the Degnan killing and in the "lipstick murder" of ex-WAVE Frances Brown, knifed and shot on Dec. 10, 1945, and in the slaying of Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43, attractive brunette killed June 5, 1945.

The sullen, black-haired youth is willing to offer full confessions in the three slayings and in the multiple burglaries charged against him in an effort to get life and cheat the electric chair.

Details of the admissions are said to be harrowing.

The Degnan child was kidnapped, garroted, and her body beheaded, dismembered, and hidden in sewers near her home at 5943 Kenmore avenue.

The youth, a University of Chicago student, first was connected with the Degnan killing through his fingerprints found on the ransom note, a printed, irregular piece of paper left in the bedroom from

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The appeal to the presidium must take the form of a request for a pardon.

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The 53-year-old Mihailovitch took the decision of the three-man military court without flinching. He stood firmly before the tribunal wearing the same wrinkled brown uniform without insignia which had been his costume throughout the trial.

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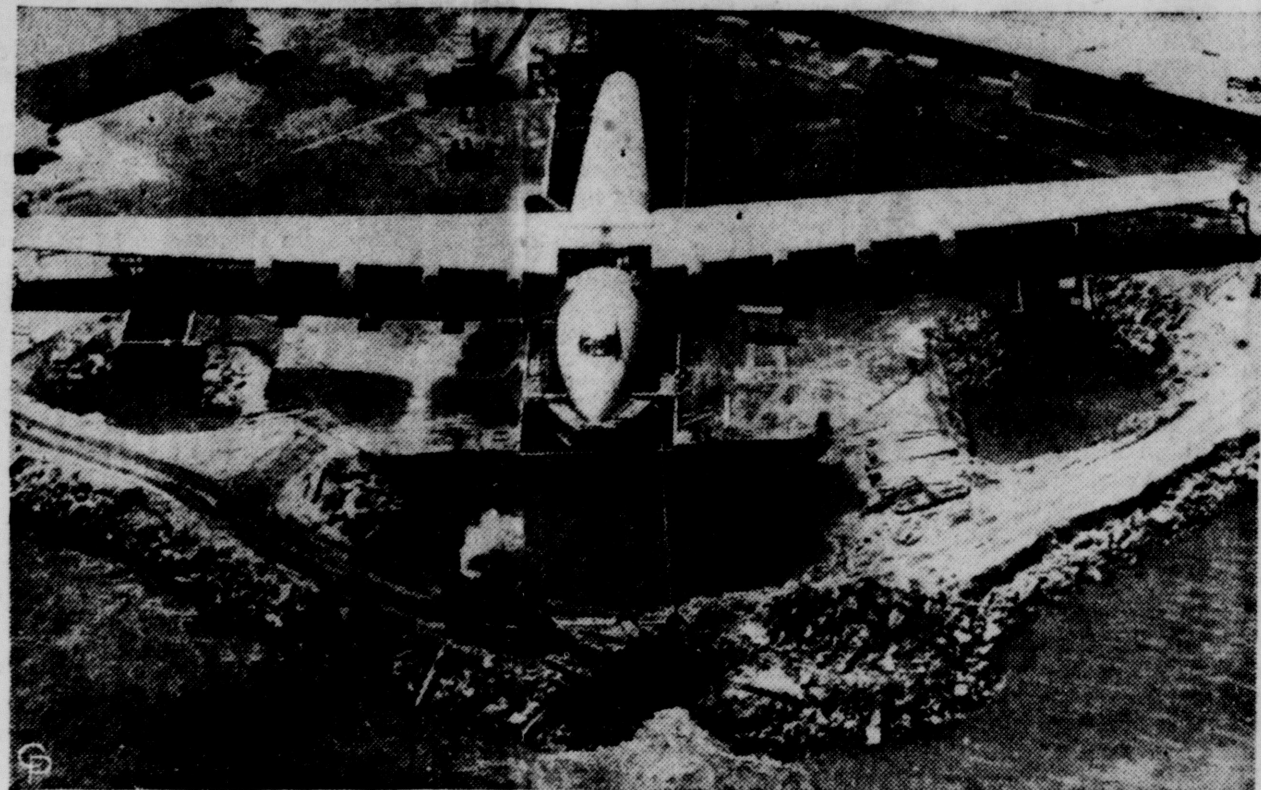
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Charles Felton, 8, Georgetown, Pa., lost his life while wading in the Ohio River near East Liverpool.

The body of George E. Bowers, missing from the Gillard Hotel, Sandusky, was found floating in Lake Erie at the foot of Franklin street.

#### FLYING BOAT ASSEMBLED AS HUGHES FIGHTS FOR LIFE



A STEAM SHOVEL (center) digs earth from the dike surrounding Howard Hughes' giant flying boat at Long Beach, Cal. Meanwhile, its designer battles for life in a Los Angeles hospital following his recent crackup. The huge craft, which has a wing spread of 320 feet, will weigh 425,000 pounds. (International)

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Reports On Benefits Under Big Loan From U. S. Expected Today

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"The passing of the loan will hasten the time when we can once more play our full part in the vigorous and expanding system of international trade. We have a common interest in reviving trade throughout the world and providing good standards of living for men and women everywhere."

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The OPA officials predicted that the United States barely will be able to squeeze through the fourth quarter of this year with the present ration.

### Russians Hold Americans As Hostages Army Says

BERLIN, July 15—The U. S. Army announced today that the Russians were holding Warrant Officer Samuel L. Harrison and his wife as "hostages" for two Red army officers alleged by the Soviets to be held in prison by the Americans.

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, U. S. military governor in Berlin disclosed for the first time the explanation given by the Russians for the detention of Harrison and his wife, Helen, of Harrah, Okla., and San Antonio, Tex. She came here as a dependent.

Keating said U. S. authorities had denied persistently the Russian charge that two Soviet officers were held by the Americans.

The Soviet military governor, Maj. Gen. Dravlin, said in a letter to U. S. authorities dated July 11 that Harrison and his wife would be released today.

Keating predicted "sensational developments," the nature of which he declined to specify, when the missing Americans return.

He said the Russians had not officially acknowledged that they were holding two other American officers. They were Capt. Harold Cobin of Newark, N. J., and Lt. George Wyatt of Oklahoma City. They boarded a train for nearby Oranienburg July 4 and disappeared.

The Harrisons have been missing since July 1. They left in a jeep for a spot in north Berlin to see about the purchase of a dog. They were assumed to have wandered accidentally across the line into the forbidden Soviet zone.

Keating would not divulge details which led Soviet officials to charge that Russian prisoners were being held by the Americans. He said merely that the Soviets (Continued on Page Two)

#### WORKERS STRIKE AS TENSION IN TRIESTE RISES

TRIESTE, July 15—Six thousand Montefalcone shipyard workers struck today and raised the Communist Slovene flag and the Italian flag bearing a red star on the highest crane in the works.

The workers demanded the expulsion of 1,000 workers who stayed at their jobs during the pro-Slovene general strike and expulsion of local police who were accused of pro-Italian tendencies from the yards.

The strike was called at 10 a. m. and halted work on 11 ships, including two Norwegian ships under repair.

The manager of the works, Giuseppe Verzetnassi, reported that the strikers attacked a score of alleged strike-breakers before police arrived.

Tension had been heightened by a border incident in which an American 88th division patrol killed two Yugoslav soldiers in skirmishes along the zone "A" frontier.

(Moscow radio charged today that Allied authorities in Trieste are persecuting Yugoslav trade unionists in Trieste and that a reign of terror by "Fascist bands and civil police" is being carried out against Trieste workers.)

A representative of the Allied command in Trieste met with a member of the Yugoslav military mission and agreed on steps designed to avert further frontier clashes.

The Yugoslavs agreed to withdraw within zone "B"—the zone around Trieste occupied by Marshal Tito's forces—and withdraw a machinegun emplacement which had been built inside zone "A."

### Saratoga In Center Of Target Area

ABOARD U. S. S. MT. MCKINLEY, OFF BIKINI, July 15—The venerable carrier Saratoga, spared in the July 1 air-drop test of the atomic bomb, will be one of the principal targets in the shallow underwater blast on Baker day, set for July 25. Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy confirmed today.

Riding near the Sara, and close to the barge from which the bomb will be suspended, will be the old battleship Arkansas, the Japanese battleship Nagato and several smaller warships. The submarine Pilotfish also will be "on the spot," one of two of that type craft to be surfaced during the test. Six others will be submerged.

With the second atomic test only 10 days off, most of the surviving target vessels today were in their appointed spots near the blast point. The array has not yet been made public, but Admiral Blandy, commander of Operation Crossroads, said a diagram would be released as soon as the joint chiefs of staff approve a plan for rearranging the ships.

Also undisclosed, and scheduled to remain secret, are the depth and location of the bomb at the time of explosion, Blandy said in a communique. No target vessel can be squarely over the blast point.

Other major target ships already revealed are the cruiser Pensacola, the destroyer Mayrant, the transport Falow and an LST.

All laboratory ships and scientific personnel required for the (Continued on Page Two)

#### BYRNES PLANS REPORT TONIGHT

Secretary And President Confer On Delegates To Peace Confab

WASHINGTON, July 15—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, back from his third attempt to write peace treaties for Italy and Germany's satellites, will report partial success to President Truman and the nation today after nearly a year of big four bickering.

Byrnes calls it "some progress" on the difficult road to peace—a contrast to the total failure and stalemate of the previous two attempts by the big four foreign ministers to draft peace treaties. The other two meetings ended in acrimonious accusations.

Mr. Truman has reserved as much time as Byrnes wants for a conference at the White House today. Since the President has kept in touch with developments in Paris by telephone, the two men presumably will begin making plans for the 21-nation peace conference on July 29. They must agree quickly on delegates to represent the United States.

Byrnes will deliver his report to the nation in a radio address tonight at 9 p. m. EST, over the mutual and American networks. In it (Continued on Page Two)

#### MAYOR DENIES SPONSORING RAT CAMPAIGN HERE

Circleville's rat-killing drive which has been blamed for deaths to many dogs, cats, squirrels and at least one horse, in addition to the rats that died, is expected to be discussed when the city council meets at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon who—according to the official record of the July 2 meeting of the city council—placed the rat drive before the city's legislative body, Monday issued a statement as follows:

"In connection with the recent rat-killing campaign I feel that as mayor I have been placed before the public in the wrong light. I regret that any pets in Circleville were lost as a result of poison intended for rats. I desire the people of Circleville to know that I did not sponsor the campaign. Reports show that a large number of rats have been destroyed."

### COMPANY ASKS INJUNCTION TO HALT TRANSFER

Ohio Water Service Claims Court Had No Right To Approve Possession

ADDITIONS ARE CLAIMED

Company Says Property Has Higher Valuation Than When Trial Held

A suit in which the Ohio Water Service Company seeks to prevent the city of Circleville from taking over its properties and operating the city's water system has been filed in Pickaway county common pleas court.

In addition to asking that the court order of Oct. 15, 1945 giving the city the right to purchase the property for \$420,000 and the writ of possession issued to the city July 10, 1946 be declared null and void, the company's suit, filed Saturday noon in the office of Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder, asks the court to issue a permanent injunction restraining the city from taking over the company's properties and compelling the city to relinquish possession of any part of said properties that have already been taken over.

The company's action is titled "an action to quiet title, for declaratory judgment, and for injunction."

Answer Due August 10

The official notification, served on Mayor Ben H. Gordon gives the city until Aug. 10 to file an answer to the suit.

Claiming that it owns personal property in Circleville and vicinity to the value of more than \$500,000, the company says in its petition that the properties include five tracts of land with improvements, buildings, wells, dams, heavy machinery, and an extensive system of pipes ranging in size from 16 inches diameter to less than one inch diameter, also water meters, fire hydrants, valves of various size, and other devices and attachments.

On June 30, 1945, the petition says, a jury trial was completed in common pleas court, on Oct. 15, 1945 the court entered an order predicated on the jury's verdict and adjudging that the city was entitled to take possession of the properties within 6 months upon payment of \$420,000.

Appeal Withdrawn

On Oct. 29, 1945, the petition further says, the company perfected an appeal to the court of (Continued on Page Two)

#### AN OILING WITH OIL IS FATAL TO 2 CHILDREN

LOS ANGELES, July 15—An autopsy was scheduled today in the deaths of two negro children, anointed with oil "blessed" by a tent meeting evangelist "to drive evil spirits away."

The children, Wesley Diggs, Jr., 3-1/2, and Audrey Diggs, 2, were anointed by their mother, Mrs. Easter Lavia Diggs, 28, who was held in county jail on suspicion of murder, sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies L. A. Thorne and L. M. Dearing said Mrs. Diggs told them she obtained the oil Friday at a tent church meeting from Elder W. W. Taylor. The officers said she told them Taylor blessed it and told her to anoint her children.

She put the oil on the bodies and lips of herself and the children. Her daughter, Elaine, 5, who was away from home and was not administered with the oil, showed no signs of illness.

Mrs. Diggs said Audrey and Wesley became restless during the night but she decided the "spirits" or the devil had taken possession of them.

#### SHIPS MOVE AGAIN

NEW YORK, July 15—Ship traffic from New York and other Atlantic ports moved normally today following cessation of picketing by two AFL unions which agreed to government arbitration of their dispute with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILA).



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### PAULEY CHARGES RED VIOLATION

Truman Representative Says  
Russians Violating Pact  
On German Reparations

FRANKFURT, July 15—The whole matter of German reparations in the American occupation zone was under review today with a view to basic changes in policy if Russia persists in alleged violations of the Potsdam provisions for payment.

Edwin W. Pauley, personal representative of President Truman on reparations, disclosed that a study of possible changes in the reparations attitude began some time ago. The action followed what he described as "reported incidents" in the Russian occupation zone which pressed Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's reparations stand at the Paris meeting.

Swinging through Germany and Austria for a quick look at the reparations situation, Pauley bluntly charged that Russia was violating the Potsdam agreement with regard to what is to be taken from Germany.

Basically the dispute revolves around Russian demands on current production in Germany before essential imports are paid for. That is against the terms laid down at Potsdam nearly a year ago, he said.

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### WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
High Sunday, 90	
Low Sunday, 66	
High Monday, 87	
Low Monday, 67	
Year Ago, 56	
Precipitation, .00	
River Stage, 2.65	
Sun rises 5:15 a. m.; sets 8:01 p. m.	
Moon rises 8:42 p. m.; sets 5:01 a. m.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Akron, O., 88	Low 62
Atlanta, Ga., 89	70
Bismarck, N. Dak., 82	66
Buffalo, N. Y., 82	56
Burbank, Calif., 94	59
Chicago, Ill., 89	68
Cincinnati, O., 88	58
Cleveland, O., 88	62
Dayton, O., 87	64
Fort Worth, Tex., 103	79
Huntington, W. Va., 90	62
Indianapolis, Ind., 88	63
Kansas City, Mo., 98	73
Los Angeles, Cal., 85	74
Louisville, Ky., 89	59
Miami, Fla., 90	75
Min. St. Paul, 89	67
New Orleans, La., 85	74
New York, N. Y., 88	70
Oklahoma City, Okla., 100	72
Pittsburgh, Pa., 88	64
Portland, Ore., 82	62
St. Louis, Mo., 88	62
Washington, D. C., 88	65

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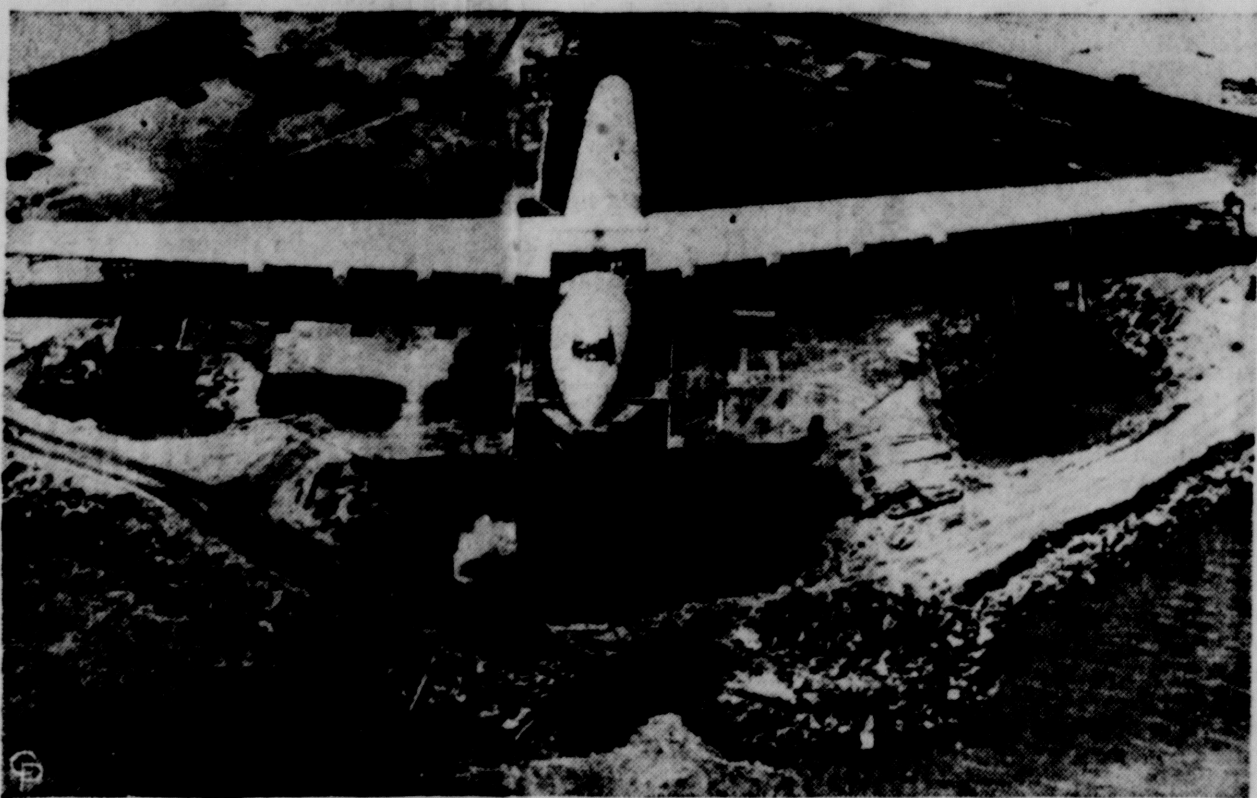
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### UNIONS PLAN DEMONSTRATION

CIO Leader Says Walkouts Will Start Buyers' Strike In Nation

By United Press  
Two labor organizations planned demonstration walkouts to demand the return of price controls today, and one CIO leader said they would herald a buyers' strike "such as this country has never known."

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), said in Chicago that the union's 800,000 members would leave their jobs for one or two hours tomorrow in a mass protest against rising prices.

"If our fight against increased prices fails, we will begin a fight on the wage front," Reuther warned.

At Minneapolis, 10,000 AFL drivers and 5,000 auto workers announced they would quit work at 8 a. m. tomorrow to protest the "dilatory and half-hearted action of congress in attempting to prepare a genuine price control bill."

Meanwhile, the bureau of labor statistics disclosed prices of 28 basic commodities had risen 22.7 per cent since the lifting of price controls, and President Truman hinted he would veto the senate's OPA revival bill if presented to him in its present form.

The BLS said that the index for the 28 commodities had jumped (Continued on Page Two)

### PRINCIPALS IN KIELCE POGROM ARE EXECUTED

WARSAW, July 15—Viktor Grosz, government spokesman, today announced that nine persons convicted of participation in the Kielce pogrom were executed by a firing squad yesterday within the walls of the Kielce prison instead of at a public ceremony as had been planned.

There was no immediate explanation as to why the public execution was not carried out.

### Saratoga In Center Of Target Area

ABOARD U. S. S. MT. MCKINLEY, OFF BIKINI, July 15—The venerable carrier Saratoga, spared in the July 1 air-drop test of the atomic bomb, will be one of the principal targets in the shallow underwater blast on Baker day, set for July 25, Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy confirmed today.

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With the second atomic test only 10 days off, most of the surviving target vessels today were in their appointed spots near the blast point. The array has not yet been made public, but Admiral Blandy, commander of Operation Crossroads, said a diagram would be released as soon as the joint chiefs of staff approve a plan for rearranging the ships.

Also undisclosed, and scheduled to remain secret, are the depth and location of the bomb at the time of explosion, Blandy said in a communique. No target vessel can be squarely over the blast point.

Other major target ships already revealed are the cruiser Pensacola, the destroyer Mayrant, the transport Falow and an LST.

All laboratory ships and scientific personnel required for the (Continued on Page Two)

### BYRNES PLANS REPORT TONIGHT

Secretary And President Confer On Delegates To Peace Confab

WASHINGTON, July 15—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, back from his third attempt to write peace treaties for Italy and Germany's satellites, will report partial success to President Truman and the nation today after nearly a year of big four bickering.

Byrnes calls it "some progress" on the difficult road to peace—a contrast to the total failure and stalemate of the previous two attempts by the big four foreign ministers to draft peace treaties. The other two meetings ended in acrimonious accusations.

Mr. Truman has reserved as much time as Byrnes wants for a conference at the White House today. Since the President has kept in touch with developments in Paris by telephone, the two men presumably will begin making plans for the 21-nation peace conference on July 29. They must agree quickly on delegates to represent the United States.

Byrnes will deliver his report to the nation in a radio address tonight at 9 p. m., EST, over the mutual and American networks. In it (Continued on Page Two)

### MAYOR DENIES SPONSORING RAT CAMPAIGN HERE

Circleville's rat-killing drive which has been blamed for deaths to many dogs, cats, squirrels and at least one horse, in addition to the rats that died, is expected to be discussed when the city council meets at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon, who—according to the official record of the July 2 meeting of the city council—placed the rat drive before the city's legislative body, Monday issued a statement as follows:

"In connection with the recent rat-killing campaign I feel that as mayor I have been placed before the public in the wrong light. I regret that any pets in Circleville were lost as a result of poison intended for rats. I desire the people of Circleville to know that I did not sponsor the campaign. Reports show that a large number of rats have been destroyed."

### COMPANY ASKS INJUNCTION TO HALT TRANSFER

Ohio Water Service Claims Court Had No Right To Approve Possession

ADDITIONS ARE CLAIMED

Company Says Property Has Higher Valuation Than When Trial Held

A suit in which the Ohio Water Service Company seeks to prevent the city of Circleville from taking over its properties and operating the city's water system has been filed in Pickaway county common pleas court.

In addition to asking that the court order of Oct. 15, 1945 giving the city the right to purchase the property for \$420,000 and the writ of possession issued to the city July 10, 1946 be declared null and void, the company's suit, filed Saturday noon in the office of Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder, asks the court to issue a permanent injunction restraining the city from taking over the company's properties and compelling the city to relinquish possession of any part of said properties that have already been taken over.

The company's action is titled "An action to quiet title, for declaratory judgment, and for injunction."

Answer Due August 10  
The official notification, served on Mayor Ben H. Gordon gives the city until Aug. 10 to file an answer to the suit.

Claiming that it owns property in Circleville and vicinity to the value of more than \$500,000, the company says in its petition that the properties include five tracts of land with improvements, buildings, wells, dams, heavy machinery, and an extensive system of pipes ranging in size from 18 inches diameter to less than one inch diameter, also water meters, fire hydrants, valves of various size, and other devices and attachments.

On June 30, 1945, the petition says, a jury trial was completed in common pleas court, on Oct. 15, 1945 the court entered an order predicated on the jury's verdict and adjudging that the city was entitled to take possession of the properties within 6 months upon payment of \$420,000.

Appeal Withdrawn  
On Oct. 29, 1945, the petition further says, the company perfected an appeal to the court of (Continued on Page Two)

### AN OINTING WITH OIL IS FATAL TO 2 CHILDREN

LOS ANGELES, July 15—An autopsy was scheduled today in the deaths of two negro children, anointed with oil "blessed" by a tent meeting evangelist "to drive evil spirits away."

The children, Wesley Diggs, Jr., 3-1/2, and Audrey Diggs, 2, were anointed by their mother, Mrs. Easter Laval Diggs, 28, who was held in county jail on suspicion of murder, sheriff's deputies said. Deputies L. A. Thorne and L. M. Dearing said Mrs. Diggs told them she obtained the oil Friday at a tent church meeting from Elder W. W. Taylor. The officers said she told them Taylor blessed it and told her to anoint her children.

She put the oil on the bodies and lips of herself and the children. Her daughter, Elaine, 5, who was away from home and was not administered with the oil, showed no signs of illness.

Mrs. Diggs said Audrey and Wesley became restless during the night but she decided the "spirits" or the devil had taken possession of them."

### SHIPS MOVE AGAIN

NEW YORK, July 15—Ship traffic from New York and other Atlantic ports moved normally today following cessation of picketing by two AFL unions which agreed to government arbitration of their dispute with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.



# HEIRENS REPORTED TRYING TO TRADE CONFESSION FOR LIFE

(Continued from Page One)  
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Then fingerprints were discovered linking him with the Brown killing.

When he was confronted with the latter evidence, reliable sources said, he muttered:

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The company further claims that since the conclusion of the jury trial it was "necessary" that the company install additions to its water system in Circleville, including water meters, piping, hydrants, and various other equipment, to the value of "many thousands of dollars."

The company asks that the order of Oct. 15, 1945 and the writ of possession issued July 10, 1946 be "set aside" and that the court "permanently enjoin and restrain" the city from taking or appropriating any of the properties and that if the city has taken possession of any part of the properties that the city be ordered and enjoined to relinquish such possession.

## PROBERS TO TRY FORCING MAY

(Continued from Page One)

Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell, D., Wash., a member of the committee, suggested special legislation to force May to tell the committee under oath about his connections with the "paper empire" syndicate accused of making enormous war profits.

Mead, who has rejected May's offer to testify on his own terms, again assured that May would "be given a full and fair opportunity to state any and all facts relevant to this matter." But, Mead added:

"He will not be permitted to direct our proceedings. He will be accorded exactly the same privileges granted to any other witnesses."

May had requested, among other things, that he have the right to cross-examine witnesses and to use the committee's power of subpoena to get government records.

The committee resumed its inquiry today with Joseph Freeman, Washington representative of "paper empire" firms, as the first witness. He did not claim any immunity on questioning.

## CHARGES SHORT-CHANGING

Paul Mahr, 715 Livingston avenue, Columbus, complained to Circleville police that he was short-changed in a Circleville tavern. Mahr claimed that he bought a bottle of beer, proffered a \$5 bill, and received in change one 50-cent piece and two quarters.

## FIRST FAIR OPENS

WELLSTON, July 15—Ohio's first county fair of the year will open here tomorrow.

# Saratoga In Center Of Target Area

(Continued from Page One)

task have arrived in Bikini lagoon to rig and assemble the bomb. Whether the bomb's components are here or en route may not be stated for security reasons. But everything else is, and directors of Operation Crossroads are confident the bomb will be in place and ready to go off at the crucial moment.

Unlike the able day bomb, which exploded upwards of 550 yards from the aiming point, the Baker day bomb can't miss.

Suspended by cable from a special barge, it will be detonated by radio from a ship many miles away.

The key vessel in this operation will be the U. S. S. Cumberland Sound—known on the two-way voice radio as "Abraham." At today's critique of yesterday's air-phase rehearsal it was agreed one of the major tasks will be keeping "Abraham's" ear glued to his receiver while his lips are at the microphone.

As it will on Baker day, yesterday the Cumberland sound issued periodic radio voice announcements of the time remaining before the mock detonation. But "Abraham" was not listening, and Admiral Blandy's flagship found it impossible to send messages to the Cumberland Sound.

If such a situation should develop on Baker day, the task force commander would be unable to postpone the blast, even if he learned at the last moment that there were still some stragglers aboard the target ships.

# PAULEY CHARGES RED VIOLATION

(Continued from Page One)

taking United States products into their occupation zone to keep it going, he said.

The disparity of circumstances in the various occupation zones was the main talking point in the insistence at Paris by Secretary of State James Byrnes that Germany be fused into a single economic unit. He said the United States was ready to join any or all the other three zones in such operations.

Pauley said Molotov's demands for \$10,000,000,000 in reparations from German production and equipment never had been agreed to by the United States and Great Britain. Like Byrnes at Paris, he said the British and Americans had taken the figure as a sort of starting point for discussion.

"If we are to assume that Molotov will not follow the Potsdam agreement, we must be prepared with a new policy on reparations and the economic treatment of Germany," Pauley said.

"We will not violate the Potsdam agreement unless we are forced to by the failure of other governments to comply. We want to de-industrialize Germany of its war potential. We subordinated money value to future security to prevent future wars."

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Berlin, halted the removal of capital equipment from the United States zone a month ago. That move was described as a stopgap to see whether Germany was to be treated as a single economic unit.

Pauley said the "level of industry plan" devised by the Allies would have to be reviewed for the American zone if the reparations policy is changed.

## NEW CITIZENS

MASTER CARLE  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carle, Ashville, are the parents of a son, born at 12:33 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS MILLER  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter, born at 8:48 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER LEIST  
The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Leist, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of a son, born at 4:27 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

# Russians Hold Americans As Hostages Army Says

(Continued from Page One)

claimed two of their officers were prisoners.

The report gave the first explanation of why the Russians were holding the Harrisons. The status of the other officers was not made clear immediately. Oranienburg is in the Russian occupation zone, and after they disappeared they were assumed to be detained by the Russians. Army officials here had discussed their case on the assumption that they were in Russian hands, and appeared to have presented that conclusion to the Soviets in negotiations for the release of the Americans.

It was considered significant that the Harrisons were detained until the foreign ministers conference in Paris was over.

Keating said that the anticipated release of the Harrisons Saturday was delayed because the Russians "were stalling" over the week-end.

The Harrisons were believed to be in custody at Russian secret police headquarters at Brandenburg, a few miles west of Berlin. They were expected to be released

at Russian headquarters in Berlin.

Keating said Soviet officials charged that Harrison, his wife and two German women who accompanied them were without credentials. They said they had to hold them, Keating reported, until they were certain they actually were Americans and not spies posing as Americans.

Keating said no word had been received of Cobin and Wyatt.

He said the missing Americans would be punished when they returned for entering the Russian zone without orders or authorization. He did not indicate what the punishment would be.

## FACTS ABOUT CIRCLEVILLE'S WAR ON RATS

Rats are a national pest problem destroying food, damaging wood, paper and construction materials, annually causing more damage than fire and hurricane combined. Rodents carry disease, two of which are typhus and bubonic plague.

Rats in Circleville had become a major problem and no one should be criticized for attempting a city wide eradication. It was believed this program could be conducted safely with the full co-operation of the public. After the approval of the City Council and endorsement of citizens the assistance of Dr. Dwight M. Delong, an authoritative scientist was secured.

Dr. Dwight M. Delong, a professor in the Department of Zoology and Entomology, College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, has had years of experience in the handling of rodents and rat extermination, and is licensed to handle the rodenticides used in the campaign. To date all his results have been satisfactory with no unfortunate experiences being reported. Dr. Delong is internationally known for his outstanding work in the field of entomology, and during the war was a member of a Government secret commission on pest control.

Two rodenticides were used in the campaign, both Government introduced and tested. The most widely used was ANTU (ALPHANAPHTHYL - THIOUREA) which is relatively non-toxic to anything except the Norway rat. This was placed in alleys throughout Circleville, on rubbish piles and garbage piles, and could not kill any dogs or cats due to the small amounts of bait set in any one place.

The second agent used was No. 1080 (Sodium Fluoracetate) a more general rodenticide, and the material for which extreme caution must be taken, was placed in the basements of downtown buildings, with permission of the owners or attendants, on the two city dumps and in the straw piles near the C & O Railroad. No bait was set without official permission.

Since the material used is effective out-of-doors for only 72 hours and that placed in the buildings was to be gathered up with-

## BOWL

Every Day 1-12  
Beginners Welcome  
C-O-O-L  
Paul Decker, Mgr.  
Roll and Bowl Ph. 129

## EXPERT DRY CLEANING!

Yes, when you send cleaning to be done by us you are assured of quality, work, moderately priced, quick efficient service.

PHONE 355  
FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Weiler's Dry Cleaning & Laundry Service

118 W. Main St. Circleville

Owned and operated by Peggy Goeller and Bob Owens

# HELP WANTED

We need a few more good men, who are looking for steady work. Good starting rate, time and one-half over 40 hours.

APPLY

John W. Eshelman & Sons  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

in 24 hours, the public was ordered to protect their pets for three days July 9th to 11th inclusive. All the bait was set on Tuesday, July 9th. The bait was made by placing the rodenticide on pieces of bologna 1/4 in. thick by 1/4 in. square. The bait set in downtown buildings was placed on newspapers 2 ft. square and each place was instructed, and all agreed, to carefully pick up the newspapers on Wednesday morning July 10th, and destroy the bait by burning. Instructions were also given to gather up all dead rats and place them in containers on the street to be picked up by the City Service Department. As an additional precaution the City Service Department gathered up all dead rats that may have strayed from buildings to die. Monday morning July 15th a survey was made to make certain all bait set in downtown buildings had been destroyed.

No evidence has been presented to date to prove any pets were killed by bait set by official exterminators. There is however evidence to the contrary as one pound of ANTU bait was placed near Fox Post Office with several dogs present when the bait was broadcast around buildings. To date several rats have been killed but not even one sick pet. There is also a similar case just north of Circleville with 2 lbs. of bait. Two veterinarians state only 15 deaths of dogs were reported to them during the campaign, only 9 of which they attended.

In fairness to those responsible for this campaign the animals that

have died should be exhumed and examined by proper authorities to determine the cause of their death.

The campaign has successfully disposed of thousands of rats, and it should be definitely proven the material used was not responsible for the widespread death of pets. If however the examination uncovers criminal evidence a concerted effort should be made to find the culprit who would deliberately discredit a worthwhile program and take advantage of this opportunity to indulge in sadistic practices.

This program was conducted as a service to the City of Circleville and it will be unfortunate if the community does not make every effort to prove it a success.

If declared successful by Circleville this can be used as an example to be used by other communities in the national war against rats, one of the greatest hazards known.

JAMES I. SMITH.

—Advertisement

## Last Times Tonight!

"The Runaround"

—Also—

"Devil's Mask"

"3 Stooges Comedy"

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c

CLIFTONA  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

★ TUES.-WED. ★

What They Wanted... They Dared Take!

JOHN PAYNE  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
WILLIAM BENDIX  
Sentimental Journey

20th Century-Fox  
Plus Late News and

Bring Your Friends—

GRAND  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—To the Grand

Far Greater Than "My Friend Flicka"!

Will James' Story of a Man Who Lived the Great Adventure... and the Woman Who Shared His Heart!

Will James' SMOKY  
FRED MacMURRAY  
ANNE BAXTER  
BURL IVES

20th Century-Fox PICTURE

— Plus —

SELECTED FEATURETTES!

COMING NEXT SUNDAY!

Ray Milland — Olivia DeHavilland

"The Well Groomed Bride"

12 OUNCE BOTTLE 5¢

PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus



# HEIRENS REPORTED TRYING TO TRADE CONFESSION FOR LIFE

(Continued from Page One)  
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## MIKHAILOVITCH TO DIE BEFORE FIRING SQUAD

(Continued from Page One)

under the glare of floodlights. The courtroom was packed and spectators greeted the verdict with wild applause.

Those sentenced to death in addition to Mikhailovitch were:

Mladen Zujewic, absentee defendant, now in Paris, former Chetnik commander; Radoslaw Radic, former Chetnik commander; Milos Clisic, former Chetnik commander; Petar Zivkovic, absentee defendant, former army general and one-time member of an emigre Yugoslav government; and six survivors of the war-time Quisling Yugoslav government: Sragomir Jovanovic, Belgrade police chief and mayor under the Germans; Tanajic Dinic, former interior minister; Velibor Jonic, former education minister; Djuro Dokic, retired general and former communications minister; Kostja Musicki, commander of the Quisling Serb state militia; Bosko Pavlovic, deputy commander of the Quisling militia.

Constantine Fotich, Yugoslavia's war-time ambassador in Washington and an absentee defendant, was sentenced to 20 years at hard labor, loss of citizenship, confiscation of property and loss of certain civil rights for 10 years.

## BYRNES PLANS REPORT TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

he will explain agreements reached in Paris through compromise, and call upon the American people to support them when he returns to the peace conference.

He probably will concede that he doesn't like some of the compromises himself—especially the one on Trieste. But he will point out that internationalization of that city will be a great experiment and test for the United Nations and that the alternative to the compromise on Trieste, claimed by both Italy and Yugoslavia, probably would be a major clash between the two countries.

## COLUMBUS POLICE HUNT DRIVER OF DEATH AUTO

COLUMBUS, July 15.—Police today intensified their search for the driver of an automobile that struck three high school boys and left one of them dead.

Peter Chaldis, 18-year-old senior, died from a fractured skull shortly after the hit-skip accident yesterday. The accident occurred near the Columbus baseball stadium where the youths had attended a police benefit circus.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were granted Saturday in Pickaway county probate court to the following: Reuben Cupp, Jr., 23, carpenter, New Holland, and Lenora Mae Wallace, factory worker, Route 1, New Holland; Albert Woodrow Crosby, 30, laborer, 233 North Scioto street, and Annabelle Marie Waits, of 216 North Scioto street; and Turney Owens, 38, mechanic, Route 2, Circleville, and Helen Elizabeth Owens, waitress, Route 2, Circleville.

## TO CUT DEBT

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The treasury will slash the national debt by \$1,250,000,000 August 1 with a cash retirement of short term obligations, it was learned today.

## MARKETS

CASH MARKET  
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, Premium ..... 72  
Cream, Regular ..... 69  
Eggs ..... 54

## POULTRY

Fryers ..... 38  
Heavy Hens ..... 28  
Leghorn Hens ..... 24  
Old Roosters ..... 14

## CLOSING GRAIN MARKET

Provided by J. W. Eshelman & Sons  
CORN  
Open High Low Close  
Jan.—169 172 168 169 1/2  
March—170 173 167 1/2 169 1/4

## OATS

Open High Low Close  
Aug.—82 83 81 82 1/2  
Nov.—81 82 80 81 1/2  
March—82 83 81 82 1/2

## WHEAT

Open High Low Close  
Aug.—2 1/2 2 3/4 2 1/4 2 3/4  
Nov.—2 1/2 2 3/4 2 1/4 2 3/4  
March—2 1/2 2 3/4 2 1/4 2 3/4

## CASH MARKET

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET  
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau  
CHICAGO  
RECEIPTS—10,000, slow; 160 and up; 17 1/2 to 18 1/2  
LOCAL  
RECEIPTS—100, active; steady; higher; 17.00.

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The petition says that the "Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio," was "utterly without jurisdiction, authority or power to make and enter the order which it did make and enter, as alleged, on Feb. 1, 1946," suspending the execution of the order of Oct. 15, 1945, and that it was "utterly without power, authority or jurisdiction" to order as it did "or purport to do," on Feb. 1, 1946 that the city should have a period of 6 months from the date of the appeal then pending within which to comply with the former order of the court made Oct. 15, 1945.

The company further claims that since the conclusion of the jury trial it was "necessary" that the company install additions to its water system in Circleville, including water meters, piping, hydrants, and various other equipment, to the value of "many thousands of dollars."

The company asks that the order of Oct. 15, 1945 and the writ of possession issued July 10, 1946 be "set aside" and that the court "permanently enjoin and restrain" the city from taking or appropriating any of the properties and that if the city has taken possession of any part of the properties that the city be ordered and enjoined to relinquish such possession.

## PROBERS TO TRY FORCING MAY

(Continued from Page One)

fore the committee by legal process."

Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell, D. Wash., a member of the committee, suggested special legislation to force May to tell the committee under oath about his connections with the "paper empire" syndicate accused of making enormous war profits.

Mead, who has rejected May's offer to testify on his own terms, again assured that May would "be given a full and fair opportunity to state any and all facts relevant to this matter." But, Mead added: "He will not be permitted to direct our proceedings. He will be accorded exactly the same privileges granted to any other witness."

May had requested, among other things, that he have the right to cross-examine witnesses and to use the committee's power of subpoena to get government records.

The committee resumed its inquiry today with Joseph Freeman, Washington representative of "paper empire" firms, as the first witness. He did not claim any immunity on questioning.

## CHARGES SHORT-CHANGING

Paul Mahr, 715 Livingston avenue, Columbus, complained to Circleville police that he was short-changed in a Circleville tavern. Mahr claimed that he bought a bottle of beer, proffered a \$5 bill, and received in change one 50-cent piece and two quarters.

## FIRST FAIR OPENS

WELLSTON, July 15.—Ohio's first county fair of the year will open here tomorrow.

# Saratoga In Center Of Target Area

(Continued from Page One)

task have arrived in Bikini lagoon to rig and assemble the bomb. Whether the bomb's components are here or en route may not be stated for security reasons. But everything else is, and directors of Operation Crossroads are confident the bomb will be in place and ready to go off at the crucial moment.

Unlike the able day bomb, which exploded upwards of 550 yards from the aiming point, the Baker day bomb can't miss.

Suspended by cable from a special barge, it will be detonated by radio from a ship many miles away.

The key vessel in this operation will be the U. S. S. Cumberland Sound—known on the two-way voice radio as "Abraham." At today's critique of yesterday's air-phase rehearsal it was agreed one of the major tasks will be keeping "Abraham's" ear glued to his receiver while his lips are at the microphone.

As it will on Baker day, yesterday the Cumberland sound issued periodic radio voice announcements of the time remaining before the mock detonation. But "Abraham" was not listening, and Admiral Blandy's flagship found it impossible to send messages to the Cumberland Sound.

If such a situation should develop on Baker day, the task force commander would be unable to postpone the blast, even if he learned at the last moment that there were still some stragglers aboard the target ships.

## PAULEY CHARGES RED VIOLATION

(Continued from Page One)

taking United States products into their occupation zone to keep it going, he said.

The disparity of circumstances in the various occupation zones was the main talking point in the insistence at Paris by Secretary of State James Byrnes that Germany be fused into a single economic unit. He said the United States was ready to join any or all the other three zones in such operations.

Pauley said Molotov's demands for \$10,000,000,000 in reparations from German production and equipment never had been agreed to by the United States and Great Britain. Like Byrnes at Paris, he said the British and Americans had taken the figure as a sort of starting point for discussion.

"If we are to assume that Molotov will not follow the Potsdam agreement, we must be prepared with a new policy on reparations and the economic treatment of Germany," Pauley said.

"We will not violate the Potsdam agreement unless we are forced to by the failure of other governments to comply. We want to de-industrialize Germany of its war potential. We subordinated money value to future security to prevent future wars."

At Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Berlin, halted the removal of capital equipment from the United States zone a month ago. That move was described as a stopgap to see whether Germany was to be treated as a single economic unit.

Pauley said the "level of industry plan" devised by the Allies would have to be reviewed for the American zone if the reparations policy is changed.

## NEW CITIZENS

### MASTER CARLE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carle, Ashville, are the parents of a son, born at 12:33 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

### MISS MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter, born at 8:48 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

### MASTER LEIST

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Leist, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of a son, born at 4:27 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

# Russians Hold Americans As Hostages Army Says

(Continued from Page One)

claimed two of their officers were prisoners.

The report gave the first explanation of why the Russians were holding the Harrisons. The status of the other officers was not made clear immediately. Oranienburg is in the Russian occupation zone, and after they disappeared they were assumed to be detained by the Russians. Army officials here had discussed their case on the assumption that they were in Russian hands, and appeared to have presented that conclusion to the Soviets in negotiations for the release of the Americans.

It was considered significant that the Harrisons were detained until the foreign ministers conference in Paris was over.

Keating said that the anticipated release of the Harrisons Saturday was delayed because the Russians "were stalling" over the week-end.

The Harrisons were believed to be in custody at Russian secret police headquarters at Brandenburg, a few miles west of Berlin. They were expected to be released at Russian headquarters in Berlin.

Keating said Soviet officials charged that Harrison, his wife and two German women who accompanied them were without credentials. They said they had to hold them, Keating reported, until they were certain they actually were Americans and not spies posing as Americans.

Keating said no word had been received of Cobin and Wyatt.

He said the missing Americans would be punished when they returned for entering the Russian zone without orders or authorization. He did not indicate what the punishment would be.

## FACTS ABOUT CINCINNATI'S WAR ON RATS

Rats are a national pest problem destroying food, damaging wood, paper and construction materials, annually causing more damage than fire and hurricane combined. Rodents carry disease, two of which are typhus and bubonic plague.

Rats in Cincinnati have become a major problem and no one should be criticized for attempting a city wide eradication. It was believed this program could be conducted safely with the full co-operation of the public. After the approval of the City Council and endorsement of citizens the assistance of Dr. Dwight M. DeLong an authoritative scientist was secured.

Dr. Dwight M. DeLong, a professor in the Department of Zoology and Entomology, College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, has had years of experience in the handling of rodents and rat extermination, and is licensed to handle the rodenticides used in the campaign. To date all his results have been satisfactory with no unfortunate experiences being reported. Dr. DeLong is internationally known for his outstanding work in the field of entomology, and during the war was a member of a Government secret commission on pest control.

Two rodenticides were used in the campaign, both Government introduced and tested. The most widely used was ANTU (ALPHANAPHTHYL - THIOUREA) which is relatively non-toxic to anything except the Norway rat. This was placed in alleys throughout Cincinnati, on rubbish piles and garbage piles, and could not kill any dogs or cats due to the small amounts of bait set in any one place.

The second agent used was No. 1080 (Sodium Fluoracetate) a more general rodenticide, and the material for which extreme caution must be taken, was placed in the basements of downtown buildings, with permission of the owners or attendants, on the two city dumps and in the straw piles near the C & O Railroad. No bait was set without official permission.

Since the material used is effective out of doors for only 72 hours and that placed in the buildings was to be gathered up within

**BOWL**  
Every Day 1-12  
Beginners Welcome  
**C-O-O-L**  
Paul Decker,  
Mgr.  
Roll and Bowl Ph. 129

**EXPERT DRY CLEANING!**  
Yes, when you send cleaning to be done by us you are assured of quality, work, moderately priced, quick efficient service.  
**PHONE 355**  
FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY  
**Weiler's Dry Cleaning & Laundry Service**  
118 W. Main St. Circleville  
Owned and operated by Peggy Goeller and Bob Owens

**HELP WANTED**  
We need a few more good men, who are looking for steady work. Good starting rate, time and one-half over 40 hours.  
APPLY  
**John W. Eshelman & Sons**  
CINCINNATI, O.

in 24 hours, the public was ordered to protect their pets for three days July 9th to 11th inclusive. All the bait was set on Tuesday, July 9th. The bait was made by placing the rodenticide on pieces of bologna 1/4 in. thick by 1/4 in. square. The bait set in downtown buildings was placed on newspapers 2 ft. square and each place was instructed, and all agreed, to carefully pick up the newspapers on Wednesday morning July 10th, and destroy the bait by burning. Instructions were also given to gather up all dead rats and place them in containers on the street to be picked up by the City Service Department. As an additional precaution the City Service Department gathered up all dead rats that may have strayed from buildings to die. Monday morning July 15th a survey was made to make certain all bait set in downtown buildings had been destroyed.

No evidence has been presented to date to prove any pets were killed by bait set by official exterminators. There is however evidence to the contrary as one pound of ANTU bait was placed near Fox Post Office with several dogs present when the bait was broadcast around buildings. To date several rats have been killed but not even one sick pet. There is also a similar case just north of Cincinnati where only 15 deaths of dogs were reported to them during the campaign, only 9 of which they attended.

In fairness to those responsible for this campaign the animals that

have died should be exhumed and examined by proper authorities to determine the cause of their death.

The campaign has successfully disposed of thousands of rats, and it should be definitely proven the material used was not responsible for the widespread death of pets. If however the examination uncovers criminal evidence a concerted effort should be made to find the culprit who would deliberately discredit a worthwhile program and take advantage of this opportunity to indulge in sadistic practices.

This program was conducted as a service to the City of Cincinnati and it will be unfortunate if the community does not make every effort to prove it a success.

If declared successful by Cincinnati this can be used as an example to be used by other communities in the national war against rats, one of the greatest hazards known.

JAMES I. SMITH.  
—Advertisement—

**Last Times Tonight!**  
"The Runaround"  
—Also—  
"Devil's Mask"  
"3 Stooges Comedy"  
ADULTS ALWAYS 35c  
CLIFTONA  
CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c  
★ TUES.-WED. ★  
What They Wanted... They Dared Take!  
JOHN PAYNE  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
WILLIAM BENDIX  
Sentimental Journey  
20c  
And Presenting  
CONNIE MARSHALL  
Plus Late News and

**Bring Your Friends—**  
**GRAND**  
CINCINNATI, OHIO  
—To the Grand—  
**NOW—and-TUES**  
Far Greater Than "My Friend Flicka!"  
Will James' Story of a Man Who Lived the Great Adventure... and the Woman Who Shared His Heart!  
Will James'  
**SMOKY**  
Fred MacMurray  
Anne Baxter  
Burl Ives  
— Plus —  
SELECTED FEATURETTES!  
**COMING NEXT SUNDAY!**  
Ray Milland — Olivia DeHavilland  
**"The Well Groomed Bride"**



# VACATIONS COST MORE THAN EVER OTHMAN LEARNS

Writer Suggests Mortgaging Home Before One Starts To Vacation Land

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 15—So you're about to take your vacation. My only suggestion is that you first float a loan on your house.

The 40 cent hamburger is upon us. So is the room for two at the seashore at \$20 a night, including what the burglar-proprietor calls "meals" and don't forget the quotes. The cost of a sunburned back this Summer is fantastic. I know. My back's just beginning to peel. My bank account is no more.

The vacation of the Othmans in New England was educational. The air was free and the woods smelled like pine tar soap, but the tourists camps said, no vacancies, while the hotel clerk in Pittsfield, Mass., pulled a new one.

He said if we wanted to spend the night in his place, we'd have to take a suite. Suites cost twice as much as rooms, but it was that, or sleep in the gutter. At Lake Morey in Vermont, we were in luck. Here the price was (ouch) \$22 a night, but the food was tip-top, the service was first class, and I could jump in the lake whenever I got to thinking about my bill.

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He said neither the auctioneer nor the crowd noticed that the salt cellar had been made by the late Baron Siegel of Manheim, Pa., giving it particular value.

## MADAME BRENT

CHARACTER READER AND ADVISOR

**SPECIAL READINGS** ..... \$1.00  
This lady just arrived in your city to do good for the public by her wonderful powers, in reading the history of one's life. When doubtful, discontented or unhappy don't fail to consult this gifted lady. Advice on all affairs of life, business, love, marriage and speculations of all kinds. Answers all and any questions. Calls names of friends and enemies. Overcomes all evil influence. Don't fail to consult Madame Brent and have your mind put at ease. One sitting will convince you that she is far superior to any other reader you have ever consulted.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday  
Located in House Trailer at Gulf Service Station. Just outside city limits on N. Court St., Highway 23 North, Circleville, Ohio.

## THIS PIKE WORTH MORE THAN \$1,000 A POUND



CHESTER S. WILSON, Minnesota conservation commissioner, holds a six-pound walleyed pike worth more than \$1,000 a pound! It is the grand prize winner in a \$567,000 tagged fish contest conducted by a Minneapolis-St. Paul radio station. The fish was caught by Elmer Hauge of Pequot Lakes, Minn., who won \$6,351.40 in the form of a \$1,000 check and a 1946 model automobile. Pointing to the tag, No. 1,000, which brought Hauge the lucky haul, is Jack Horner, radio sportscaster. (International)

## men and women in uniform

Pfc. Lowell T. Hulse, former Circleville resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse, now residing at 616 City Park avenue, Columbus, who sustained a shattered left hip Feb. 3, 1945 on Luzon Island in the Philippines, underwent a ninth operation July 5. Pfc. Hulse has been a patient in 16 hospitals since he was wounded and he is now in the Wakeman General hospital at Camp Atterbury, Ind. His condition was reported improved Friday although he is scheduled to remain in a body cast for four months and will probably be hospitalized for another 12 months. His parents plan to visit him over the weekend. Many relatives reside in Circleville and vicinity. His military mailing address is Pfc. Lowell T. Hulse, A. S. N.-15071622, Wakeman General Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Enlistment of four more Pickaway county men in the Army for three years was announced Monday by S/Sgt. Robert H. Kuhn, recruiting officer in Circleville. The four are: Carl Tigner, Circleville; Eugene Burgoon, 1234 South Pickaway street; Harry Conley, Route 3, Circleville; and Howard Knapp, Route 2, New Holland.

Military mailing address of Donald Fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee, Wayne township, is Pvt. Donald Fee, Brk. 2, ASN 15238865, Co., 1st Regt., O. T. C., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Three Pickaway county men were discharged from the Navy on July 12 according to official notification issued from Great Lakes, Ill. They are: SOM/3C Gene Lee Tosca, Ashville; S/C Nelson D. Bell, Route 3, Circleville; and S/1C Howard E. Eitel, Route 2, Circleville.

Three Pickaway county men were discharged from the Army during the past week at Fort George G. Meade according to an official notification. The discharges are: T/4 Kenneth L. Finks, Groveport; T/5 Carl Garner, Route 3, Circleville; and Pfc. Alton C. Noggle, Ashville.

**"SEGAR" DREW FINE**  
BOSTON — Boston's blue laws may be stringent now, but they aren't anything to what they were 120 years ago.

In 1824, a man was arrested and fined \$2 for smoking what was termed a "segar" on a street.

**DEAD STOCK**  
We Pay For  
HORSES ..... \$5.00  
COWS ..... \$3.00  
of Size and Condition  
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.  
Removed  
**Pickaway Fertilizer**  
A. JAMES & SONS  
Phone Circleville 104 or  
Chillicothe 26-976  
Reverse Charges

## NEW VARIETY OF TIMOTHY FOUND

Soil Conservation Service To Introduce Faster Growing Hay

Marietta, a comparatively new variety of timothy is soon to be introduced into Pickaway county maturing, thus cutting at a more rapid rate. The new timothy has shown in trials that it is early maturing, thuscutting at a more favorable stage of growth with alfalfa, and clover, with which it should be grown in a soil building rotation including such crops.

Cutting at an earlier stage of development, it yields a less woody hay and consequently a more nutritious, more palatable and more digestible feed, according to James A. Muster, soil conservationist.

The new timothy was brought to Circleville recently from the plant breeding nursery of the Soil Conservation Service near Zanesville where it was developed from parent strains of other kinds. Several hundred pounds of the seed are to be distributed in about one bushel lots to cooperators of the soil conservation district.

Seed production, as well as hay, has proved satisfactory with Marietta, equaling most other varieties and exceeding some of the

older ones. Timothy in a meadow or pasture seed mixture greatly increases both humus formation and resistance to soil erosion, thus offering two important advantages not gained where this type of cropping plan is not followed.

**FOND OF OLD CARS**  
BOSTON — Never having sold any of its automobiles, the family of Mrs. Larz Anderson has more than 20 on hand, the dean of the collection being a one-cylinder Winton made during the Spanish-American War.



**For Sand and Surf!**  
\$2.98

**BOXER TYPE SKIPPER SWIM SHORTS**  
by Wilson Brothers

Back the best-looking life-guard right off the beach in a pair of these Wilson Brothers Swim Shorts. Well-tailored. All-around elastic waistband; knit pant insert.

**L. W. Kinsey**

## MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio  
**BARNHART'S**  
Since 1887  
250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO  
Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment

## Shop A & P and Save!

- Pork Chops ..... lb. 57c
- Whiting Fillets, pan ready ..... lb. 29c
- Red Fish, pan ready ..... lb. 43c
- Frozen Cod ..... lb. 35c
- Marvel Bread ..... loaf 13c
- Hamburger and Wiener Rolls ... pkg. 11c
- Sweet Potatoes, new, white ..... lb. 15c
- Tomatoes, homegrown, red ripe ... lb. 25c

We Pay Market Price for Fresh Eggs



## ASHVILLE

"Buddy" Walker, heavy-weight boxing champ of Ohio, and his Columbus All-Stars defeated Hoover's Meats at Ashville Sunday by a score of 12 to 4 in an interesting baseball game. Arrangements are being made to match the two teams for another game within the near future.

Ashville — Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Jennings, Columbus, were Ashville visitors Sunday. Charles Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, is manager of a W. T. Grant store in Marion, while another son, William is on the staff at Christ hospital, Cincinnati. Dr. Jennings, a graduate of Ashville high in 1930 and of Ohio State Medical School in 1936, spent 18 months overseas during World War II. One of his overseas patients, a young soldier from Columbus who was severely wounded by shrapnel, recently hunted up Dr. Jennings to perform another operation for him.

Ashville — The Golden Harp Girls of the Methodist church will hold a picnic at Community Park Wednesday at 6 p. m.

## MOST POWERFUL ATOM - SMASHING 'GUN' REVEALED

BERKELEY, Cal., July 15—An experimental linear accelerator, potentially the most powerful atom-smashing "gun" in the world, is under construction at the University of California.

Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, who aided in the development of the atom bomb, said the university's radiation laboratory work on linear accelerators was expected to make it possible to accelerate protons to energies of 600,000,000 electron volts for atomic research.

This speed, he said, is equal to that of comparatively slow "primary" cosmic rays which bombard the earth's atmosphere at energies from a few hundred million to billions of electron volts.

The accelerator will supplement

**Headache Misery**  
Cells for dependable relief, Sal-Fayne multi-ple-medicine, a fine powder for quick action in fast-dissolving gelatin capsules is unequalled in efficiency and long lasting relief. Sooner or later alert people get to know the extra comfort Sal-Fayne offers. Caution—use only as directed. For persistent pains see your doctor. For quick comfort always at hand ask druggist for Sal-Fayne. Economical sizes begin at 25c.

the university's giant 184-inch cyclotron, largest in the world, which will be completed this Fall, and a 300,000,000 volt synchrotron to be finished early next year.

Prof. J. Robert Oppenheimer, famed nuclear physicist, predicted that the accelerator within a few years might produce protons of more than a billion volts. These in turn may produce "mesotrons," which are the penetrating components of cosmic rays, Oppenheimer said.

Mesotrons will enable scientists to "observe what goes on within the atomic nucleus when it is ripped apart, and will also make it possible to use mesotrons to explore subatomic space," he added.

Only 16 automobiles were registered in the U. S. in 1896. Now there are 25,500,000.

## CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

**DONALD H. WATT**  
REALTOR  
129 1/2 W. Main St.  
Phones 70 and 730

## Build With CEMENT BLOCKS



Whether it's a new garage you're putting up or a new home, be sure you use our cement blocks for a sturdy, fireproof building.

**SPEAKMAN CO.**  
E. WATT ST. PHONE 974  
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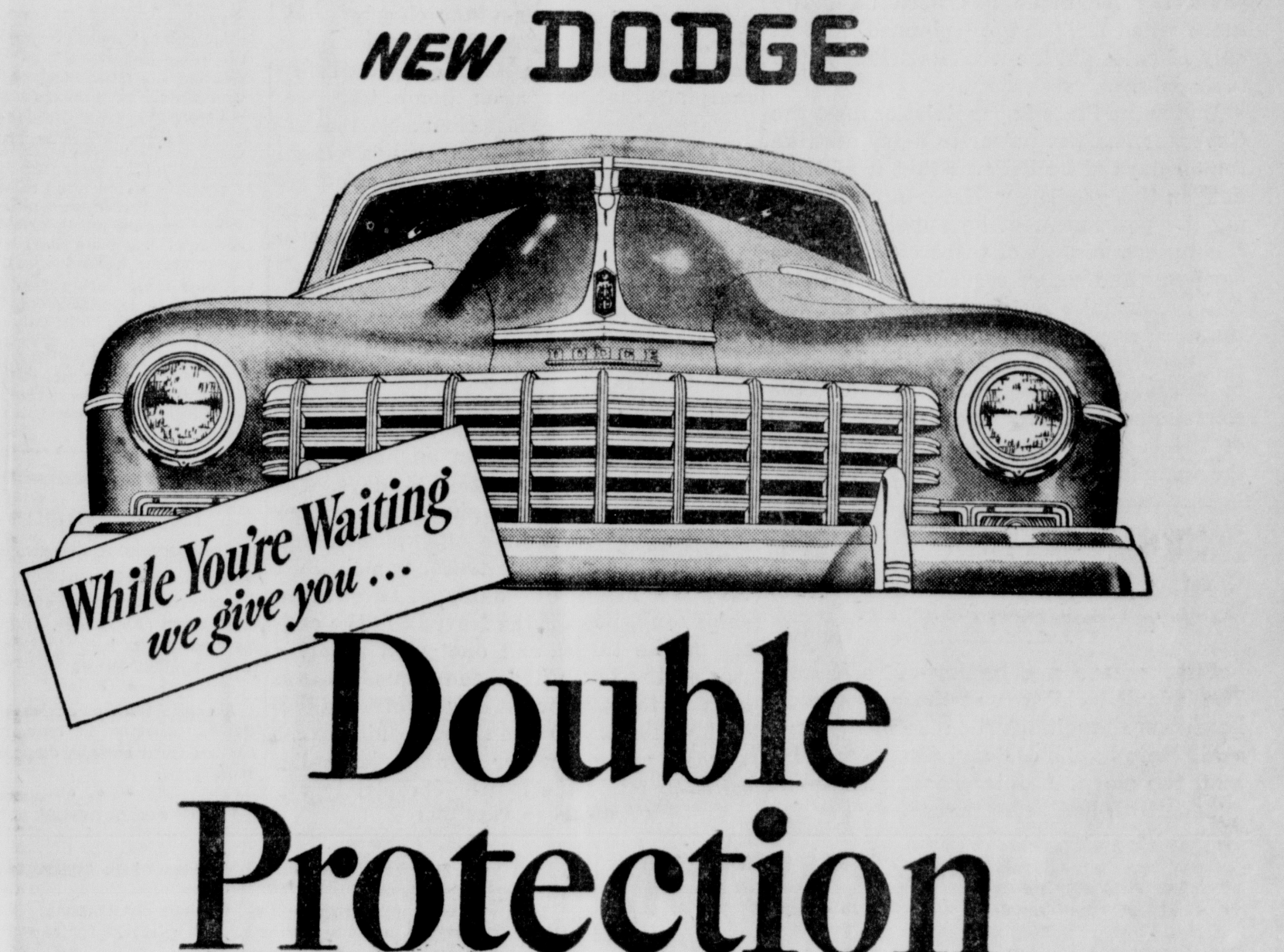
## Come in and see us today for the tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES!

The new B. F. Goodrich Silvertown has been tested by experts! By experts like Col. A. R. Killiam (shown here), Superintendent of Indiana State police, who helped put the tire through miles of carefully recorded road tests. Millions of miles of tests proved the super-safe construction of the new B. F. Goodrich tire. And they also proved that it OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES, even at high speeds. You can take the experts' word for that! Perhaps you have your size in stock—if not, an order placed now assures early delivery.

Listen to the new B. F. Goodrich radio quiz "Detect and Collect" with Lew Lehr at M. C. on ABC network, Thursday evenings.

CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

**THE A & H TIRE CO.**  
115 E. Main St. or Corner Scioto and Water Sts.  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER



## \*Your Safety and Comfort — \*Your Present Car Investment

TO all OUR FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS — this is the most urgent and sincere advice we can give you today.

**"Keep Your Present Car in Top Condition"**  
Of course we want to put you in a new Dodge as quickly as we can. But we simply can't do that to your own best advantage if you run down the condition of your present car.

Why? Because the wait may be long—your present car is old and yet you need all the driving safety and comfort you can

get. Also, because you definitely "profit" or "lose" by the "condition" of your present car when you finally turn it in.

So, out of our experience and knowledge of today's conditions we again say to you—**Get Our Double Protection—Today**

Bring in your car. Let us give it the necessary inspection and expert care. Then you'll have peace of mind—and you'll be money ahead.

Your New Dodge will be a rich reward for waiting. With **Double Protection** now—while you're waiting—you gain in every way.

**J. H. STOUT**  
**Double Protection**  
**150 E. Main St.**



## VACATIONS COST MORE THAN EVER OTHMAN LEARNS

Writer Suggests Mortgaging Home Before One Starts To Vacation Land

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

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CHARACTER READER AND ADVISOR

SPECIAL READINGS ..... \$1.00

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## THIS PIKE WORTH MORE THAN \$1,000 A POUND



CHESTER S. WILSON, Minnesota conservation commissioner, holds a six-pound walleyed pike worth more than \$1,000 a pound! It is the grand prize winner in a \$567,000 tagged fish contest conducted by a Minneapolis-St. Paul radio station. The fish was caught by Elmer Hauge of Pequot Lakes, Minn., who won \$6,351.40 in the form of a \$1,000 check and a 1946 model automobile. Pointing to the tag, No. 1,000, which brought Hauge the lucky haul, is Jack Horner, radio sportscaster. (International)

## men and women in UNIFORM

Pfc. Lowell T. Hulise, former Circleville resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hulise, now residing at 616 City Park avenue, Columbus, who sustained a shattered left hip Feb. 3, 1945 on Luzon Island in the Philippines, underwent a ninth operation July 5. Pfc. Hulise has been a patient in 16 hospitals since he was wounded and he is now in the Wakeman General hospital at Camp Atterbury, Ind. His condition was reported improved Friday although he is scheduled to remain in a body cast for four months and will probably be hospitalized for another 12 months. His parents plan to visit him over the weekend. Many relatives reside in Circleville and vicinity. His military mailing address is Pfc. Lowell T. Hulise, A. S. N-15071622, Wakeman General Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Enlistment of four more Pickaway county men in the Army for three years was announced Monday by S. Sgt. Robert H. Kuhn, recruiting officer in Circleville. The four are: Carl Tigner, Circleville; Eugene Burgoon, 1234 South Pickaway street; Harry Conley, Route 3, Circleville; and Howard Knapp, Route 2, New Holland.

Military mailing address of Donald Fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee, Wayne township, is Pvt. Donald Fee, Brk. 2, ASN 15238865, Co. 1st Regt., O. T. C., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Three Pickaway county men were discharged from the Navy on July 12 according to official notification issued from Great Lakes, Ill. They are: SOM/3C Gene Lee Tosca, Ashville; S/C Nelson D. Bell, Route 3, Circleville; and S/1C Howard E. Eitel, Route 2, Circleville.

Three Pickaway county men were discharged from the Army during the past week at Fort George G. Meade according to an official notification. The discharges are: T/4 Kenneth L. Finks, Groveport; T/5 Carl Garner, Route 3, Circleville; and Pfc. Alton C. Nogge, Ashville.

**"SEGAR" DREW FINE**  
BOSTON — Boston's blue laws may be stringent now, but they aren't anything to what they were 120 years ago.

In 1824, a man was arrested and fined \$2 for smoking what was termed a "segar" on a street.

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A. JAMES & SONS  
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Reverse Charges

## NEW VARIETY OF TIMOTHY FOUND

Soil Conservation Service  
To Introduce Faster  
Growing Hay

Marietta, a comparatively new variety of timothy is soon to be introduced into Pickaway county maturing, thus cutting at a more tion district. The new timothy has shown in trials that it is early maturing, thuscutting at a more favorable stage of growth with alfalfa, and clover, with which it should be grown in a soil building rotation including such crops.

Putting at an earlier stage of development, it yields a less woody hay and consequently a more nutritious, more palatable and more digestible feed, according to James A. Muster, soil conservationist.

The new timothy was brought to Circleville recently from the plant breeding nursery of the Soil Conservation Service near Zanesville where it was developed from parent strains of other kinds. Several hundred pounds of the seed are to be distributed in about one bushel lots to cooperators of the soil conservation district.

Seed production, as well as hay, has proved satisfactory with Marietta, equaling most other varieties and exceeding some of the

older ones. Timothy in a meadow or pasture seed mixture greatly increases both humus formation and resistance to soil erosion, thus offering two important advantages not gained where this type of cropping plan is not followed.

**FOND OF OLD CARS**  
BOSTON — Never having sold any of its automobiles, the family of Mrs. Larz Anderson has more than 20 on hand, the dean of the collection being a one-cylinder Winton made during the Spanish-American War.



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## MONUMENTS and MARKERS



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- Frozen Cod ..... lb. 35c
- Marvel Bread ..... loaf 13c
- Hamburger and Wiener Rolls ... pkg. 11c
- Sweet Potatoes, new, white ..... lb. 15c
- Tomatoes, homegrown, red ripe ... lb. 25c

We Pay Market Price for Fresh Eggs



## ASHVILLE

"Buddy" Walker, heavy-weight boxing champ of Ohio, and his Columbus All-Stars defeated Hoover's Meats at Ashville Sunday by a score of 12 to 4 in an interesting baseball game. Arrangements are being made to match the two teams for another game within the near future.

Ashville — Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Jennings, Columbus, were Ashville visitors Sunday. Charles Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, is manager of a W. T. Grant store in Marion, while another son, William, is on the staff at Christ hospital, Cincinnati. Dr. Jennings, a graduate of Ashville high in 1930 and of Ohio State Medical School in 1936, spent 18 months overseas during World War II. One of his overseas patients, a young soldier from Columbus who was severely wounded by shrapnel, recently hunted up Dr. Jennings to perform another operation for him.

Ashville — The Golden Harp Girls of the Methodist church will hold a picnic at Community Park Wednesday at 6 p. m.

## MOST POWERFUL ATOM - SMASHING 'GUN' REVEALED

BERKELEY, Cal., July 15—An experimental linear accelerator, potentially the most powerful atom-smashing "gun" in the world, is under construction at the University of California.

Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, who aided in the development of the atom bomb, said the university's radiation laboratory work on linear accelerators was expected to make it possible to accelerate protons to energies of 600,000,000 electron volts for atomic research.

This speed, he said, is equal to that of comparatively slow "primary" cosmic rays which bombard the earth's atmosphere at energies from a few hundred million to billions of electron volts.

The accelerator will supplement

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Cells for dependable relief, Sal-Fayne multiple-medicine, a fine powder for quick action in fast-dissolving gelatin capsules is unexcelled in efficiency and long lasting relief. Sooner or later alert people get to know the extra comfort Sal-Fayne offers. Caution—use only as directed. For persistent pains see your doctor. For quick comfort always at hand ask druggist for Sal-Fayne. Economical sizes begin at 25c.

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the university's giant 184-inch cyclotron, largest in the world, which will be completed this Fall, and a 300,000,000 volt synchrotron to be finished early next year.

Prof. J. Robert Oppenheimer, famed nuclear physicist, predicted that the accelerator within a few years might produce protons of more than a billion volts. These in turn may produce "mesotrons," which are the penetrating components of cosmic rays, Oppenheimer said.

Mesotrons will enable scientists to "observe what goes on within the atomic nucleus when it is ripped apart, and will also make it possible to use mesotrons to explore subatomic space," he added.

Only 16 automobiles were registered in the U. S. in 1896. Now there are 25,500,000.

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Of course we want to put you in a new Dodge as quickly as we can. But we simply can't do that to your own best advantage if you run down the condition of your present car.

Why? Because the wait may be long—your present car is old and yet you need all the driving safety and comfort you can

get. Also, because you definitely "profit" or "lose" by the "condition" of your present car when you finally turn it in.

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Bring in your car. Let us give it the necessary inspection and expert care. Then you'll have peace of mind—and you'll be money ahead.

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J. H. STOUT

150 E. Main St.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### AID FOR SCHOOLS

TEACHERS throughout the country are heartened these vacation months by the National Education Association's drive for an immediate two-billion dollar federal-aid bill and an additional two billion dollars in federal funds for the nation's schools.

Higher salaries, the association insists, must be paid to solve the present grave teacher shortage. Members of the profession who left for military and war industry services must be induced by adequate pay to return to the school room. The present heavy teaching load, due to the shortage and increased enrollment, discourages new recruits.

The association further wants equalization of educational opportunity between states, which would include a public school building program badly needed in many sections. Local and state resources in many states are inadequate to insure educational standards, according to Dr. Ralph McDonald, the N. E. A.'s secretary of higher education. He points out that both Russia and England are spending many times as much as this country per child for education, viewed in terms of natural resources. The New York State Teachers' Association suggests that \$3,000 should be the minimum annual teacher pay.

Nothing more fundamentally important to the United States could come before Congress than this whole subject of schools for its children. The war has aggravated a condition that long needed righting.

### STRIKES PREVENTED

MINNESOTA has its own method for preventing strikes. During the last six years the technique has been used 209 times when strikes were planned, and in only 13 cases did the workers actually stop their jobs.

Under the State Labor Relations Act the Governor has the power to delay a strike for 30 days if he believes that it will endanger the general welfare. After ordering the postponement he appoints a fact-finding commission of three to investigate company and union records, talk to both sides, and make recommendations for settling the dispute.

The delaying action in itself was enough in 39 cases, which were settled before the commission began its investigation. A total of 134 cases were settled on the basis of the commission's recommendations.

This success is helping labor and management solve their own problems before strikes began was doubtless a factor in Governor Edward J. Thye's winning of the Republican nomination for Senate.

Clowns have a gallantry of their own. The crippled children at the circus in St. Louis were laughing when Arthur Borella said "Here I go, kids," and disappeared behind the stage. A fatal heart attack had cut short his last performance.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 15 — Molotov advised Mr. Byrnes privately just before our state secretary set out for Paris, that Russia was ready to talk peace with Austria. The Russian did not say why, but the Byrnes people assumed the Reds had seized about all they expected to get out of Austria and were prepared to withdraw their troops sometime in the future. Thus Austria was added to the agenda of the Paris conference of the big four foreign ministers at the last moment, rather surprisingly and inexplicably.

Lo and behold, as soon as the big four got near agreements in Paris, the Russians started picking up about 4,000 persons in Austria, giving them 33 pounds of luggage and shipping them off to our zone of Germany to support, or to the French who are borrowing from us to support themselves, saying these people were Germans or something. This was Nazi technique. They wrested people from their homes and business in one nation and shipped them willy nilly in the remaking of the globe. This was the stuff we had been fighting the war against.

Of such character are our dealings with the Russians.

Or do you want another example? The Hungarian peace treaty was already on the agenda for Paris for settlement. This was one nation which had held the greatest semblance of a Democratic election and had chosen overwhelmingly a people's peasant party government opposed to the tiny Communist minority. But we have been officially advised since the Paris big four meeting that the Communists have demanded, and taken steps by their occupying troops, to suppress the Catholic youth movement. Unofficially, underground reports which are entirely trustworthy in tone if not in detailed fact, are revealing that several hundred priests and clergymen have been put into prison and that a cardinal has been the leader of a movement to keep Hungary free by consent of both Protestants and Catholics.

The Russians will know they must suppress the Catholic church and its plea for individual freedom of conscience if they are to roll Hungary permanently under the foot of the small Communist group there, and are acting accordingly.

Or do you want another clearly provable, obvious example? The Russian press and officialdom has been daily foolishly charging that our atom bomb test was a warlike move against them. No reasonable person could support such a claim. The tests had been scheduled for six months. Just between you and me, they were inspired by the Navy department to prove their ships should be maintained in the face of threats to cut their appropriations and fold them into the war department, but they may not even have proved this. The test was badly bungled from the standpoint of naval publicity which was its chief aim. In an atom bomb test, nearly everyone knows the effect on human life may not even appear for 14 days. Yet newsmen were put into airplanes over the target area at the time of explosion and naturally recorded the truth, namely that they saw little or no damage. Later some ships sank, but not the Nevada in the center of the target and one good reporter wrote the bomb had been exploded too high in the air for maximum effect (several seconds too soon were his exact words), while another leading journalist said—to make the matter completely un-

(Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"That's the trouble with you policemen—always taking the law into your own hands!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Various Types of Anemia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN ALL its complex mechanism, the body has no harder workers than its oxygen-carriers, the tiny red cells of the blood.

Like microscopic beasts of burden, they move endlessly about their work of purification, carrying oxygen from the lungs to remote tissues and staggering back under equally heavy loads of carbon dioxide waste.

Because the body is large and the red blood cell all but infinitesimal, millions upon teeming millions are required for this work. The power of these red cells to grab, hold and carry oxygen lies in their hemoglobin or red coloring matter. This is their strength and when it is reduced, the cells lose their potency.

#### Oxygen Power Reduced

Thus, it is apparent that the oxygen-carrying power of the blood may be reduced either by actual loss of a large number of red cells, as in bleeding, or to a lessening of their hemoglobin content due to infection or lack of iron in the diet.

Whatever its cause, this condition is called anemia and usually the most important part of its treatment consists in giving some iron-containing preparation.

Practically all of the body tissues contain some iron, although the liver, the spleen and the bone marrow supply more iron for the formation of red blood cells than do other tissues. Sometimes anemia develops because an abnormal condition of the bone marrow prevents proper utilization of iron.

More often, however, it is due directly to iron deficiency. One type is the hypochromic nutritional anemia of infancy and childhood. If a baby is born before the normal time, it will, in all likelihood, not have the normal quantity of iron stored in its tissues.

### Factographs

More than 2,000 years ago Alexandria, Egypt, became a naval base when Alexander the Great founded it to help in his campaign against Persia.

A septic tank of at least 1,000-gallon capacity is recommended for the farm sewage disposal system.

Dining cars furnished with slot

Rapid growth increases the need for iron, so that even those babies who start out with an adequate supply, need more in the diet. So does the growing child. An infant who receives only milk will not get enough iron. Thus a faulty diet may contribute to anemia in babies and little children.

A second type is called chronic hemorrhagic anemia, which merely means that anemia has occurred from continued bleeding from some source. Obviously, the treatment is to find the source of the bleeding and to eliminate it. The giving of some iron-containing preparation will, of course, aid in blood replacement.

A third type is called achlorhydric, which means lack of acid in the stomach. This type occurs most often in women. In this condition, the anemia results from failure to absorb or take up enough iron from the food eaten, because of lack of acid in the stomach.

#### Anemia of Pregnancy

A fourth type is called hypochromic anemia of pregnancy. During the child-bearing time the mother-to-be must not only have sufficient iron to supply her own needs, but also enough for the baby. A faulty diet and achlorhydria are contributing factors for the development of this condition.

When iron is necessary, it can be satisfactorily administered in practically all cases by mouth, in the form of tablets or a liquid preparation. The liquid preparations are as a rule more satisfactory for children.

It must be remembered that alkaline substances, such as baking soda, may interfere with the absorption of iron. Hence, in anemia the taking of such preparations should be avoided, if possible.

The doctor will decide what type of anemia is present, and what treatment should be employed for it, particularly the type of iron preparation to use.

machines which serve food and drinks with stand-up tables before large observation windows are being introduced on British rail-

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### A MUCH WORSE LEAD

WHY IS IT that so many players, who are fearful about leading away from a king against a suit contract, consider that leading away from an ace is a smart bridge? Actually, the underlead of an ace, except under certain special circumstances, is much worse than the underlead of a king. The latter lead ordinarily costs nothing if you find your partner with either of two cards, the ace or the queen, even if the declarer has a singleton of the suit in his hand or the dummy. But if the declarer has a singleton in either holding, the ace underlead throws away a sure trick unless your partner has one particular card, the king.

♠ K 5 3  
♥ Q 5 2  
♦ J 9 4  
♣ A 10 7

♠ A 10 6 2  
♥ K 7 4  
♦ K 6 3  
♣ K 3 2

♠ 8  
♥ A J 10 3  
♦ A Q 8 5 2  
♣ J 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
1 NT Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

Afraid to lead away from any of his three kings, West opened his spade 2, and thereby handed the declarer an extra trick. South went up with the dummy's K—which could be of no earthly use

to him if East had the A—and was startled to win the trick with it. After that there was no way for him to lose anything except a trick each to the red kings.

Notice that in this particular case West could have underled any of his three kings without causing the loss of a trick. Those in hearts and diamonds would have won tricks in any event, and the club king had no chance to get a trick, whether that suit was led or not.

It is undeniable that West had to make his choice among several undesirable leads. But unquestionably his least negative lead from his hand was the spade A. Even that might conceivably cost a trick, if it set up the K in declarer's hand. But that was less likely than what actually did happen from the underlead of the A.

#### Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 7 4 3 2  
♥ A 10 5 4  
♦ 4 2  
♣ A 10 5

♠ A K Q  
♥ 10 9  
♦ J 9 3  
♣ J 7 3 2

♠ J  
♥ 8 7  
♦ A K Q J 10 8 6 5  
♣ Q 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

West leads the spade K, then the heart Q to the A, and South then runs all of his diamonds. What should East decide to beat South's 6-Diamonds?

## Mary Patten's Daughters

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### SYNOPSIS

Widowed Mary Patten's rise from secretary to executive in the James Muir Company had enabled her to provide her two daughters, Flo and Charlie, with the material things she had lacked in her youth. Flo was married to Doug Cooley, successful lawyer, and Charlie's engagement to wealthy Ollie Kingston was imminent. But unknown to her mother, Charlie had recently met and fallen in love with Trent Renner, small salaried reporter for the Stanton Star.

### CHAPTER TWO

NETTIE APPEARED with their dinner. She had a broad Irish face that beamed, now, on Mary Patten. "The steak's the way you like it, Mrs. Patten!"

"Thanks, Nettie. You're a jewel! Come, Charlie!"

For Charlie was standing at the window, her fingers gripping the sills, frightened, because suddenly she felt as if she were hanging between two worlds—the one in which she'd been with Trent, this afternoon, strange, with nothing she knew to mark its ways, and this at home and everything familiar.

Usually, at their dinner, Charlie did most of the talking, giving her mother a vivid account of her day, rarely withholding anything. But tonight it was Mary Patten who made the conversation, out of little things that had come up in the office.

"I had lunch with Neil Winslow," she said, after a moment.

"Neil Winslow? The one who wrote 'Joyful Fields'? I didn't know you knew her."

"I met her at that Zonta dinner, last winter. Vogue had just had that story about me and she had read it and was nice enough to seem interested in meeting me. She said, then, she was coming back. And now she's come. She phoned me this morning and I met her at the Colonial club."

Her tone implied more to it than a pleasant luncheon. Charlie said quickly, "She isn't going to write a story about you, is she? There was one in the Bulletin, only last month."

Mary Patten smiled. "A prophet in his own country." "I'm afraid, darling, you'll have to bear with another, for she is going to write it, at least if I'll help her by giving her the material. It'll be written as fiction. It's quite possible no one will connect it with me. She told me that she has built quite a few of her characters in that way."

"Can't she make up her own?" demanded Charlie, a little distaste gathering on her face.

"I suppose it's a different kind of respect," and I think it was very

honest in her, coming to me so directly." She added with faint irony, "I may find it interesting, seeing myself objectively. The whole picture . . ."

"But telling everything to a stranger . . . It's like taking off your clothes!"

Mary Patten gave a half-laugh. "More like digging into old graves." Charlie heard a bitterness in her mother's voice that did not go with her laugh. "You see, I've always resented it, that my childhood wasn't one I could treasure in my memory. And when I see it in its relation to the whole pattern . . . I may lay that ghost!"

Now Charlie looked as startled as though the ghost of which her mother spoke had materialized suddenly before them. She had heard her mother sometimes speak with considerable scorn of the middle-west college town in which she had grown up; she knew her mother did not hold in much respect the position her father had had on the faculty of the college; that there never had been money for more than a bare living, but no one of these facts seemed important enough to leave resentment all these years.

Mary Patten put out her hand and covered Charlie's. "I'm sorry I've never talked to you like this before, have I? I suppose it's meeting Neil Winslow, and what she suggested. I have never talked of my childhood to you and Flo simply because I didn't want the smallest shadow of it to touch your lives."

"You've been wonderful to us!" put in Charlie, hastily, uncomfortably, thinking of what she had to tell her mother.

"And most of all," continued her mother, the bitterness back in her voice, "I've wanted to keep you from knowing the utter awkwardness of being eternally poor! I saw, even when I was very young, what it did to my mother; my father, too. It . . . literally chained them. It might have my own spirit if I'd let it. But I wouldn't! Or yours or Flo's. And now . . ." She released Charlie's hand, sat back, her eyes bright, a little misted. "With Flo married and when you marry Ollie, my job's done. I can say, 'Lord, my job's done. I've wanted to keep you from knowing the utter awkwardness of being eternally poor! I saw, even when I was very young, what it did to my mother; my father, too. It . . . literally chained them. It might have my own spirit if I'd let it. But I wouldn't! Or yours or Flo's. And now . . .'"

Charlie got to her feet; her face was pale. "It . . . it sounds so calculating." She looked away from the beginning of a smile on her mother's lips. "Will you excuse me? I can't eat my dessert. I had

an awfully late lunch. And I have to write a letter. . . ."

"If it's to Ollie, tell him I picked up a tip at luncheon today. The Granger place is going to be put up for sale. It's certain to be sold at a sacrifice. . . . Ollie couldn't do better!"

The letter—if Charlie wrote it—would be to Ollie, who was playing in a golf tournament on the west coast. To tell him what she hadn't been able to say to her mother. But when she reached her room she sat down in a chair, held to its arms, shaking, a little sick.

"A marriage that has only love to go on . . ." But that wasn't so, when it was love like she felt for Trent!

She had told Trent she could not see him tonight. She'd said it because she wanted to be alone this evening to think about it, somehow fit it all together.

And she couldn't, she knew suddenly. Not her mother's pattern. Ollie had sited, but not Trent. . . . She did not need to meet him more than four times to know that.

There was a telephone on her desk. Moved by a desperate driving impulse she dialed it. Trent had given her the number, this afternoon. He'd said: "If you change your mind about all this, Charlie, ring me up. But not at the office!"

"If you want to back out!" They were teasing each other. They'd laughed, saying it.

A woman's voice, sharp and nasal, answered.

"Is Mr. Trent in?"

Then, at last, Trent's. "Trent Renner speaking."

"This is Charlie. I . . . I haven't changed my mind, Trent! But—are you busy? Could I see you for a little while, somewhere?"

He did not answer her at once, but then he spoke and her heart lifted.

"Come here, Charlie. Mrs. Riggs'll let us use her parlor. Take a taxi. Remember the number? 33 Peach Place."

It was an old square in the old part of the city. Around it stood old, four-story, brick houses, built wall to wall in metropolitan fashion, with flights of stone steps climbing steeply to fan-lighted doorways. Once it had been an exclusive residence section, but now store fronts level with the walk desecrated some of the dignified facades. ROOM TO LET signs swung from the doorbells of others, or hung between squalid curtains at windowpanes.

It was a long way from Argyle Avenue where Charlie and her mother lived, longer than miles. (To Be Continued)

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### 5 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein and family and Nolan Sims Jr. East Mound street, left Sunday for a vacation at Wapakoneta.

Mrs. Morris Buchwalter, Hallsville, is vacationing with friends in California. She plans to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, New York City before returning home.

Mrs. Stella Spangler, Watt street, has been visiting relatives in Harrisburg, for several days.

### 10 YEARS AGO

An automobile crashed into the large plate glass window in Crist Brothers' store Monday at about 5:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle and sons Richard and James, Monroe township, and daughter, Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair Avenue, will drive Miss Virginia

Linkinower to her home in Clifton Forge, Va. tomorrow and will remain for a weekend visit.

John W. Bricker, attorney general, will be one of the speakers at the Clarkburg field day August 6. The event will be held in Hurst's grove.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. George Marion has returned from a motor trip through the western part of the state. She visited relatives at Bowling Green and Findlay.

Wildor's cash store is having a big July sale.

Ringling Brothers circus is scheduled to appear in Columbus Wednesday and many Circleville residents plan to attend.

## STARS SAY—

For Monday, July 15

Monday's astrological forecast shows that finesse, strategem or some strange or unique set of circumstances may give a surprising and thrilling upswing to current

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Pay Bills  
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## Inside WASHINGTON

No Criminal Prosecution  
Seen in Profiteer Quiz

Sports Equipment Shortage  
To Remain Acute Till '46

Special to Central Press

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Senator Mead declared that the activities of the three Illinois companies and their subsidiary "was 'war profiteering at its worst.'" Those who are supposed to be "in the know," however, say that nothing was found which would support a criminal indictment.

It was easy to understand the indignation of senators and congressmen when they learned that war department officials had been recording their telephone conversations on behalf of constituents or friends looking for war contracts.

Most congressmen had been on the telephone at one time or another for this purpose.

Insiders say that "Andy" May didn't make the only congressional telephone call to the sprawling war department in the hectic days when billions were being spent for defense.

THERE IS BAD NEWS TODAY for the outdoors-type vacationists who want to fish, go a hunting, play golf, tennis or baseball during his vacation this year.

There will be slim pickings in sports equipment for the remainder

of the year because of the wave of strikes which interrupted the reconversion program this spring.

Most sports supplies require steel in their construction. Steel is still on the shortage list as far as allocating stocks for recreational purposes is concerned.

Among the other critical items which would ordinarily go into sports equipment are bamboo for fishing poles, lead for ammunition, natural rubber for golf balls and leather for footballs.

Although the news for this year is bad, the government believes that by next summer there ought to be complete and adequate stocks in sports supply stores.

Which doesn't help the 1946 vacationer much but it's something to look forward to, anyway.

THE WITHDRAWAL of nearly a billion and a half dollars in federal food subsidies with the expiration of OPA gives farmers what agricultural observers consider a legitimate demand for somewhat higher prices on such farm items as milk, butter, cream, beef and the like.

Farm sources point out that, in many cases, the government had promised increased prices to farmers in the event that price controls were removed.

Some of these increases have already been applied, particularly on milk prices.

Farm officials in Washington believe that the increases will not be large. There is belief that they will result in the availability of more dairy products and milk than the consumer has received in many months.

This was borne out by the rush of cattle to market in Chicago when prices first climbed above OPA ceilings. This rush will mean that Mr. and Mrs. America will get more steaks, roasts and chops—at higher prices.

Cattle dealers argue that retail meat prices will slacken off as the supply catches up with the tremendous demand for these products.

Best bet for housewives: Watch your butcher shop for the expected flood of meat in the weeks just ahead, with all types of cuts—high and low grade—in the butchers' coolers.



Rep. May



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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### AID FOR SCHOOLS

TEACHERS throughout the country are heartened these vacation months by the National Education Association's drive for an immediate two-billion dollar federal-aid bill and an additional two billion dollars in federal funds for the nation's schools.

Higher salaries, the association insists, must be paid to solve the present grave teacher shortage. Members of the profession who left for military and war industry services must be induced by adequate pay to return to the school room. The present heavy teaching load, due to the shortage and increased enrollment, discourages new recruits.

The association further wants equalization of educational opportunity between states, which would include a public school building program sadly needed in many sections. Local and state resources in many states are inadequate to insure educational standards, according to Dr. Ralph McDonald, the N. E. A.'s secretary of higher education. He points out that both Russia and England are spending many times as much as this country per child for education, viewed in terms of natural resources. The New York State Teachers' Association suggests that \$3,000 should be the minimum annual teacher pay.

Nothing more fundamentally important to the United States could come before Congress than this whole subject of schools for its children. The war has aggravated a condition that long needed righting.

### STRIKES PREVENTED

MINNESOTA has its own method for preventing strikes. During the last six years the technique has been used 209 times when strikes were planned, and in only 13 cases did the workers actually stop their jobs.

Under the State Labor Relations Act the Governor has the power to delay a strike for 30 days if he believes that it will endanger the general welfare. After ordering the postponement he appoints a fact-finding commission of three to investigate company and union records, talk to both sides, and make recommendations for settling the dispute.

The delaying action in itself was enough in 39 cases, which were settled before the commission began its investigation. A total of 134 cases were settled on the basis of the commission's recommendations.

This success is helping labor and management solve their own problems before strikes began was doubtless a factor in Governor Edward J. Thye's winning of the Republican nomination for Senate.

Clowns have a gallantry of their own. The crippled children at the circus in St. Louis were laughing when Arthur Borella said "Here I go, kids," and disappeared behind the stage. A fatal heart attack had cut short his last performance.

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## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 15 — Molotov advised Mr. Byrnes privately just before our state secretary set out for Paris, that Russia was ready to talk peace with Austria. The Russian did not say why, but the Byrnes people assumed the Reds had seized about all they expected to get out of Austria and were prepared to withdraw their troops sometime in the future. Thus Austria was added to the agenda of the Paris conference of the big four foreign ministers at the last moment, rather surprisingly and inexplicably.

Lo and behold, as soon as the big four got near agreements in Paris, the Russians started picking up about 4,000 persons in Austria, giving them 33 pounds of luggage and shipping them off to our zone of Germany to support, or to the French who are borrowing from us to support themselves, saying these people were Germans or something. This was Nazi technique. They wrested people from their homes and business in one nation and shipped them willy nilly in the remaking of the globe. This was the stuff we had been fighting the war against.

Of such character are our dealings with the Russians.

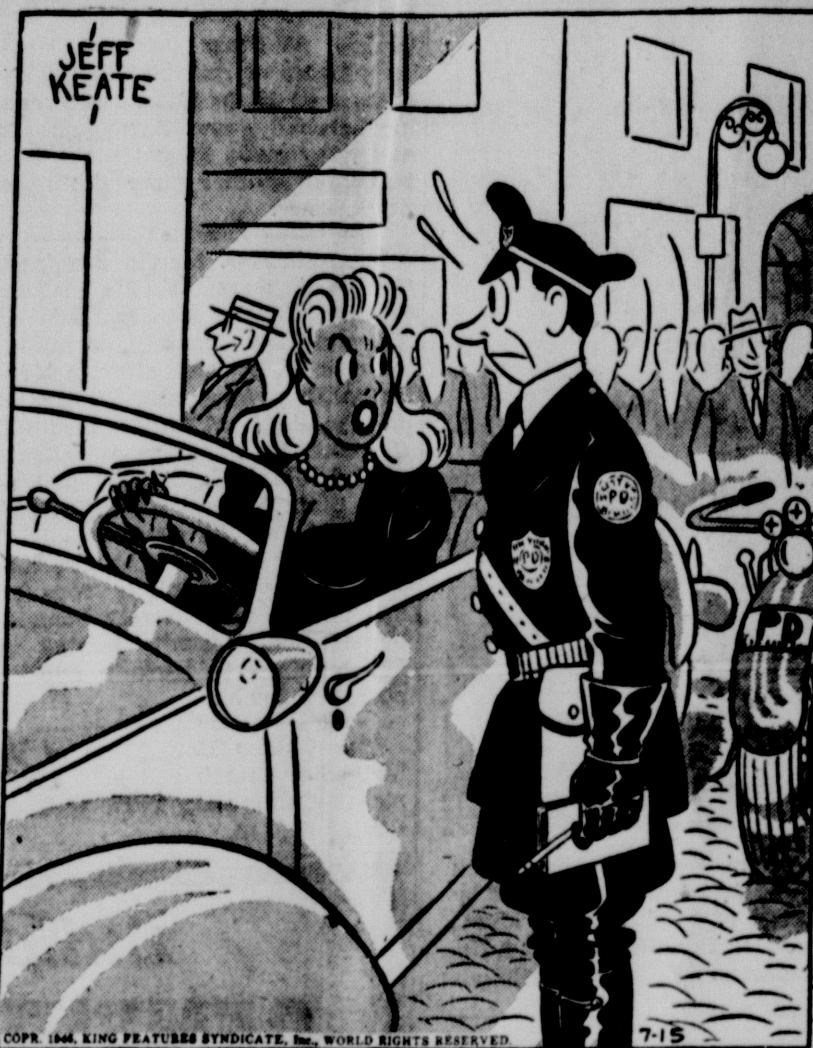
Or do you want another example? The Hungarian peace treaty was already on the agenda for Paris for settlement. This was one nation which had held the greatest semblance of a Democratic election and had chosen overwhelmingly a people's peasant party government opposed to the tiny Communist minority. But we have been officially advised since the Paris big four meeting that the Communists have demanded, and taken steps by their occupying troops, to suppress the Catholic youth movement. Unofficially, underground reports which are entirely trustworthy in tone if not in detailed fact, are revealing that several hundred priests and clergymen have been put into prison and that a cardinal has been the leader of a movement to keep Hungary free by consent of both Protestants and Catholics.

The Russians well know they must suppress the Catholic church and its plea for individual freedom of conscience if they are to roll Hungary permanently under the foot of the small Communist group there, and are acting accordingly.

Or do you want another clearly provable, obvious example? The Russian press and officialdom has been daily foolishly charging that our atom bomb test was a warlike move against them. No reasonable person could support such a claim. The tests had been scheduled for six months. Just between you and me, they were inspired by the Navy department to prove their ships should be maintained in the face of threats to cut their appropriations and fold them into the war department, but they may not even have proved this. The test was badly bungled from the standpoint of naval publicity which was its chief aim. In an atom bomb test, nearly everyone knows the effect on human life may not even appear for 14 days. Yet newsmen were put into airplanes over the target area at the time of explosion and naturally recorded the truth, namely that they saw little or no damage. Later some ships sank, but not the Nevada in the center of the target and one good reporter wrote the bomb had been exploded too high in the air for maximum effect (several seconds too soon were his exact words), while another leading journalist said—to make the matter completely un-

(Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"That's the trouble with you policemen—always taking the law into your own hands!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Various Types of Anemia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN ALL its complex mechanism, the body has no harder workers than its oxygen-carriers, the tiny red cells of the blood.

Like microscopic beasts of burden, they move endlessly about their work of purification, carrying oxygen from the lungs to remotest tissues and staggering back under equally heavy loads of carbon dioxide waste.

Because the body is large and the red blood cell all but infinitesimal, millions upon teeming millions are required for this work. The power of these red cells to grab, hold and carry oxygen lies in their hemoglobin or red coloring matter. This is their strength and when it is reduced, the cells lose their potency.

#### Oxygen Power Reduced

Thus, it is apparent that the oxygen-carrying power of the blood may be reduced either by actual loss of a large number of red cells, as in bleeding, or to a lessening of their hemoglobin content due to infection or lack of iron in the diet.

Whatever its cause, this condition is called anemia and usually the most important part of its treatment consists in giving some iron-containing preparation.

Practically all of the body tissues contain some iron, although the liver, the spleen and the bone marrow supply more iron for the formation of red blood cells than do others. Sometimes anemia develops because an abnormal condition of the bone marrow prevents proper utilization of iron.

More often, however, it is due directly to iron deficiency. One type is the hypochromic nutritional anemia of infancy and childhood. If a baby is born before the normal time, it will, in all likelihood, not have the normal quantity of iron stored in its tissues.

### Factographs

More than 2,000 years ago Alexandria, Egypt, became a naval base when Alexander the Great founded it to help in his campaign against Persia.

A septic tank of at least 1,000-gallon capacity is recommended for the farm sewage disposal system.

Dining cars furnished with slot

Rapid growth increases the need for iron, so that even those babies who start out with an adequate supply, need more in the diet. So does the growing child. An infant who receives only milk will not get enough iron. Thus a faulty diet may contribute to anemia in babies and little children.

A second type is called chronic hemorrhagic anemia, which merely means that anemia has occurred from continued bleeding from some source. Obviously, the treatment is to find the source of the bleeding and to eliminate it. The giving of some iron-containing preparation will, of course, aid in blood replacement.

A third type is called achlorhydria, which means lack of acid in the stomach. This type occurs most often in women. In this condition, the anemia results from failure to absorb or take up enough iron from the food eaten, because of lack of acid in the stomach.

#### Anemia of Pregnancy

A fourth type is called hypochromic anemia of pregnancy. During the child-bearing time the mother-to-be must not only have sufficient iron to supply her own needs, but also enough for the baby. A faulty diet and achlorhydria are contributing factors for the development of this condition.

When iron is necessary, it can be satisfactorily administered in practically all cases by mouth, in the form of tablets or a liquid preparation. The liquid preparations are a rule more satisfactory for children.

It must be remembered that alkaline substances, such as baking soda, may interfere with the absorption of iron. Hence, in anemia the taking of such preparations should be avoided, if possible.

The doctor will decide what type of anemia is present, and what treatment should be employed for it, particularly the type of iron preparation to use.

machines which serve food and drinks with stand-up tables before large observation windows are being introduced on British railways.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A MUCH WORSE LEAD WHY IS IT that so many players, who are fearful about leading away from a king against a suit contract, consider that leading away from an ace is smart bridge? Actually, the underlead of an ace, except under certain special circumstances, is much worse than the underlead of a king. The latter lead ordinarily costs nothing if you find your partner with either of two cards, the ace or the queen, even if the declarer has a singleton of the suit in his hand or the dummy. But if the declarer has a singleton in either holding, the ace underlead throws away a sure trick unless your partner has one particular card, the king.

♠ K 5 3  
♥ Q 5 2  
♦ J 9 4  
♣ A 10 7

♠ A 10 6 2  
♥ K 7 4  
♦ K 6 3  
♣ K 3 2

♠ J 10 3  
♥ A Q 8 5 2  
♦ J 8  
♣ J 3

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 1  
1NT Pass 2 2  
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Afraid to lead away from any of his three kings, West opened his spade 2, and thereby handed the declarer an extra trick. South went up with the dummy's K—which could be of no earthly use

to him if East had the A—and was startled to win the trick with it. After that there was no way for him to lose anything except a trick each to the red kings.

Notice that in this particular case West could have underled any of his three kings without causing the loss of a trick. Those in hearts and diamonds would have won tricks in any event, and the club king had no chance to get a trick, whether that suit was led or not.

It is undeniable that West had to make his choice among several undesirable leads. But unquestionably his least negative lead from his hand was the spade A. Even that might conceivably cost a trick, if it set up the K in declarer's hand. But that was less likely than what actually did happen from the underlead of the A.

West leads the spade K, then the heart Q to the A, and South then runs all of his diamonds. What should East discard to beat South's 6-Diamonds?

♠ 7 4 3 2  
♥ A 10 5 4  
♦ 4 2  
♣ A 10 5

♠ A K Q  
♥ 10 9  
♦ Q 3  
♣ J 7 3 2

♠ 8 6 5  
♥ K Q 6 3 2  
♦ 7  
♣ K 9 8 4

♠ J  
♥ 8 7  
♦ A K Q J 10 6 5  
♣ 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

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♠ 7 4 3 2  
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♦ 4 2  
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♥ 10 9  
♦ Q 3  
♣ J 7 3 2

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♥ K Q 6 3 2  
♦ 7  
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## Mary Patten's Daughters

Copyright, 1946, by Jane Abbott  
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Widowed Mary Patten's rise from secretary to executive in the James Hair Company had enabled her to provide her two daughters, Flo and Charlie, with the material things she had lacked in her youth. Flo was married to Doug Cooley, successful lawyer, and Charlie's engagement to wealthy Ollie Kingston was imminent. But unknown to her mother, Charlie had recently met and fallen in love with Trent Renner, small salaried reporter for the *Stanton Star*.

### CHAPTER TWO

NETTIE APPEARED with their dinner. She had a broad Irish face that beamed, now, on Mary Patten. "The steak's the way you like it, Mrs. Patten!"

"Thanks, Nettie. You're a jewel! Come, Charlie!"

For Charlie was standing at the window, her fingers gripping the sill, frightened, because suddenly she felt as if she were hanging between two worlds—the one in which she'd been with Trent, this afternoon, strange, with nothing she knew to mark its ways, and this home and everything familiar.

Usually, at their dinner, Charlie did most of the talking, giving her mother a vivid account of her day, rarely withholding anything. But tonight it was Mary Patten who led the conversation, out of little things that had come up in the office.

"I had lunch with Neil Winslow," she said, after a moment.

"Neil Winslow? The one who wrote 'Joyful Fields'? I didn't know you knew her."

"I met her at that Zonta dinner, last winter. Vogue had just had that story about me and she had read it and was nice enough to seem interested in meeting me. She said, then, she was coming back. And now she's come. She phoned me this morning and I met her at the Colonial club."

Her tone implied more to it than a pleasant luncheon. Charlie said quickly, "She isn't going to write a story about you, is she? There was one in the *Bulletin*, only last month!"

Mary Patten smiled. "A prophet in his own country . . . I'm afraid, darling, you'll have to bear with another, for she is going to write it, at least if I'll help her by giving her the material. I'll be written as fiction. It's quite possible no one will connect it with me. She told me that she has built quite a few of her characters in that way."

"Can't she make up her own?" demanded Charlie, a little distaste gathering on her face.

"I suppose it's a different kind of reason . . . and I think it was very

honest in her, coming to me so directly." She added with faint irony, "I may find it interesting, seeing myself objectively. The whole picture . . ."

"But telling everything to a stranger . . . It's like taking off your clothes!"

Mary Patten gave a half-laugh. "More like digging into old graves." Charlie heard a bitterness in her mother's voice that did not go with her laugh. "You see, I've always resented it, that my childhood wasn't one I could treasure in my memory. And when I see it in its relation to the whole pattern . . . I may say that ghost!"

Now Charlie looked as startled as though the ghost of which her mother spoke had materialized suddenly before them. She had heard her mother sometimes speak with considerable scorn of the middle-west college town in which she had grown up; she knew her mother did not hold in much respect the position her father had had on the faculty of the college; that there never had been money for more than a bare living, but no one of these facts seemed important enough to leave resentment all these years.

Mary Patten put out her hand and covered Charlie's. "I'm sorry, I've never talked to you like this before, have I? I suppose it's meeting Neil Winslow, and what she suggested. I have never talked of my childhood to you and Flo simply because I didn't want the smallest shadow of it to touch your lives."

"You've been wonderful to us!" put in Charlie, hastily, uncomfortably, thinking of what she had to tell her mother.

"And most of all," continued her mother, the bitterness back in her voice, "I've wanted to keep you from knowing the utter awkwardness of being eternally poor! I saw, even when I was very young, what it did to my mother; my father, too. It . . . literally chained them. It might have my own spirit if I'd let it. But I wouldn't! Or yours or Flo's. And now . . ."

She released Charlie's hand, sat back, her eyes bright, a little misted, "With Flo married and when you marry Ollie, my job's done. I can say, 'Lord, now lettest Thy servant depart in peace.' Darling, don't look so shocked! It is like that, the peace of mind I'll have. You see, I know how much more security there is in a marriage that has more than love to go on!"

Charlie got to her feet; her face was pale. "It . . . it sounds so calculating." She looked away from the beginning of a smile on her mother's lips. "Will you excuse me? I can't eat my dessert. I had

an awfully late lunch. And I have to write a letter. . . ."

"If it's to Ollie, tell him I picked up a tip at luncheon today. The Granger place is going to be put up for sale. It's certain to be sold at a sacrifice. . . . Ollie couldn't do better!"

The letter—if Charlie wrote it—would be to Ollie, who was playing in a golf tournament on the west coast. To tell him what she hadn't been able to say to her mother. But when she reached her room she sat down in a chair, held to its arms, shaking, a little sick.

"A marriage that has only love to go on . . . But that wasn't so, when it was love like she felt for Trent!"

She had told Trent she could not see him tonight. She'd said it because she wanted to be alone this evening to think about it, somehow fit it all together.

And she couldn't, she knew suddenly. Not her mother's pattern. Ollie had fitted, but not Trent. . . . She did not need to meet him more than four times to know that.

There was a telephone on her desk. Moved by a desperate, driving impulse she dialed it. Trent had given her the number, this afternoon. He'd said: "If you change your mind about all this, Charlie, ring me up. But not at the office!"

He'd given him her number, too. "If you want to back out!" They were teasing each other, they'd laughed, saying it.

A woman's voice, sharp and nasal, answered.

"Is Mr. Trent in?"

Then, at last, Trent's "Trent Renner speaking."

"This is Charlie. I . . . I haven't changed my mind, Trent! But—are you busy? Could I see you for a little while, somewhere?"

He did not answer her at once, but then he spoke and her heart lifted.

"Come here, Charlie. Mrs. Riggs'll let us use her parlor. Take a taxi. Remember the number? 33 Peach Place."

It was an old square in the old part of the city. Around it stood old, four-story, brick houses, built wall to wall in metropolitan fashion, with flights of stone steps climbing steeply to fan-lighted doorways. Once it had been an exclusive residence section, but now store fronts level with the walk decorated some of the dignified facades, ROOM TO LET signs swung from the doorbells of others, or hung between sleazy curtains at windowpanes.

It was a long way from Argyle Avenue where Charlie and her mother lived, longer than miles.

(To Be Continued)

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### 5 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein and family and Nolan Sims Jr. East Mount street, left Sunday for a vacation at Wapakoneta.

Mrs. Morris Buchwalter, Halls-ville, is vacationing with friends in California. She plans to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, New York City before returning home.

Mrs. Stella Spangler, Watt street, has been visiting relatives in Harrisburg, for several days.

### 10 YEARS AGO

An automobile crashed into the large plate glass window in Crist Brother's store Monday at about 5:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle and sons Richard and James, Monroe township, and daughter, Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair Avenue, will drive Miss Virginia

Linkinher to her home in Clifton Forge, Va. tomorrow and will remain for a weekend visit.

John W. Bricker, attorney general, will be one of the speakers at the Clarksburg field day August 6. The event will be held in Hurst's grove.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. George Marion has returned from a motor trip through the western part of the state. She visited relatives at Bowling Green and Findlay.

Wilders' cash store is having a big July sale.

Ringling Brothers circus is scheduled to appear in Columbus Wednesday and many Circleville residents plan to attend.

## STARRS SAY—

For Monday, July 15

Monday's astrological forecast shows that finesse, stratagem or some strange or unique set of circumstances may give a surprising and thrilling upwelling to current

It is the purpose and policy of . . .

## The City Loan

to make prompt cash loans to you and your friends whenever needed at the lowest possible cost.

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Pay Bills  
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Have Medical Care  
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Convenient Ground-floor Branches All Over Ohio



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Children Give Program At Dresbach U. B. Church

### Garden Theme Used In Presentation By Youngsters

A Children's Day program was presented Sunday evening at the Dresbach United Brethren church. The stage was decorated in pink and white frilled crepe paper with stuffed animals lined across the front.

The garden was the theme of the program and each little girl wore a crepe paper dress and a bonnet while the boys were dressed in overalls and straw hats.

For the opening number the boys toy band played, "Onward Christian Soldiers" which was followed by "Children's Day" as sung by the entire group. Marilyn Van Fossen offered the responsive reading and prayer.

Mrs. Forrest Valentine, who was in charge of the program, introduced each child. Winona Hill offered a recitation of "Welcome" and "Greetings" were given by Helen Faye Dresbach. Marian Hill presented as a recitation, "The First Children's Day".

Shirley Ash offered, "Children's Day" which was followed by a group song, "Like Jesus". "What Jesus Has" was presented by Gene Kerns. "Our June Garden" was given by five of the girls which was followed by "The Parable of the Sower".

An exercise entitled, "Our Plans for Summer" was presented by Doris Arledge and Carol Metzger and "Little Sunbeam" was offered as a vocal solo by Marian Hill. Equipped with towels and shovels Jack Floyd, David Valentine, Donny Metzger, and Franklin Haines participated in an exercise entitled, "The Wedding Brigade".

"I Will Watch My Garden" was presented as a group song which was followed with a recitation by Beulah Counts entitled, "Kindness". The quartette including Maxine and June Floyd and Carolyn and Barbara Arledge sang, "Christ The Good Shepherd".

Maxine Van Fossen offered as a reading, "Child and Flowers". The program was brought to a close by unison singing of the closing number, "The Evening Prayer."

## Personals

Mrs. George E. Gerhardt and son Charles, East Mound street, have returned home after a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and son Bobby, Zanesville. Little Dick Gerhardt remained in Zanesville for another week's visit.

Mrs. J. H. Towers and daughter Barbara, have returned to their home in New Rochelle, New Jersey, after visiting with Captain Towers' parents Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Erville Hoffman, East Mill street, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lagon and son Jimmy, near Lockport, New York. While there they spent some time at Lake Ontario and Niagara Falls.

Dudley Carpenter and son Jimmy and Earl Smith have left for a fishing trip to Manitouan, Ontario, Canada, on Lake Manitou.

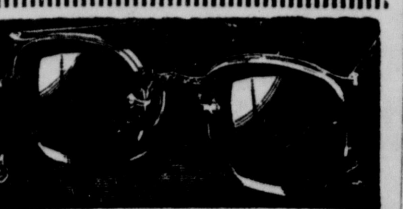
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, South Scioto street, have returned after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews and son, Port Chester, New York. Mrs. Mathews is the former Theta Anderson of this city.

### Helpful Hints

When buying new pillows, shake the end of each, and if no more than two or three inches of space are left at the top you will know that they are adequately filled. It is a good idea to check the ticking too, for close weave, to avoid loss of feathers.

When you find that the cover of an ice cream carton is hard to get off, as it frequently is, cut through the rim of the cover with a knife and the container will come apart nicely.

An oiled silk dish cover slipped over the bottom of a hanging pot of plants, keeps water from dripping on the floor after the plants have been watered.



**Dr. R. E. Hedges**  
OPHTHOMETRIST  
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville  
Over Hamilton's Store  
Phone No. 811

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class party, at the home of Mrs. V. E. Newman, North Court street, at 8 p. m.

**PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War**, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Walnut street, at 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
FRIENDSHIP CLUB, PICNIC AT the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharp, Scioto street, at 6:30 p. m.  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, AT the Pickaway township school, at 8:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
UNION GUILD, AT THE HOME of Mrs. Walter Bumgarner, near Washington C. H., at 2 p. m.

**ART SEWING CLUB**, AT MRS. Marion's Home, South Court street, at 2 p. m.  
SCIOTO GRANGE, AT THE Scioto township school, Commercial Point, at 8:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVISORY council, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, at 8:30 p. m.

**SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS**, family picnic, at the home of Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township, meet at the community house of the U. B. church, at 6:30 p. m.

**BUSY BEE CLASS OF THE U. B. Sunday school**, at the home of Frank Moats Jr., Route 3, at 7:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
LADIES AID SOCIETY OF THE U. B. church, at the Community house, at 7:30 p. m.

## Michael Leist Is Honor Guest At Birthday Party

Michael Leist was honored on his sixth birthday anniversary when his mother, Mrs. Georgia Leist, gave a party for him at their home, South Pickaway street.

Upon arrival each guest donned a colorful party hat and marched up and down the street with balloons, flags, whistles and horns.

Games were played by the children and Douglas Glitt, Linda Lou Stockman and Doris Goodman presented several songs.

Mrs. Larry Goodman read stories to the group before the guests went to the dining room where they were served at a long table decorated with red, white and blue colors. Tall candles of the same colors were placed at either end.

Small favor baskets bore the name of each guest. Individual cakes with candles were lighted as the little guests took their places. A large decorated cake with six lighted candles marked the seat of the honored guests.

Present for the party were Barbara D. Barnes, Doris Goodman, Yvonne England, Linda Lou Stockman, Rom H. Barnes, Douglas Glitt, Gerald Goodman, Larry Goodman and Roger Wolfe.

Mrs. Leist was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Estella Campbell, Lancaster and Mrs. Larry Goodman.

## ACTRESSES!!

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, lumpy, nervous feelings, of certain days' high-tension feelings. All drugstores when due to female functional monthly disturbances. All drugstores.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND**

## WEST VIRGINIA GIRL BRIDE OF R. A. LEMASTER

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The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Hudson on the 27th wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents who were married in Paris, France, July 12, 1919.

For her wedding the bride chose a pink crepe dress with white accessories and her flowers were gardenias with pink rose buds.

Miss Ethel Hill, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and Richard Lemaster, twin brother of the bridegroom served as best man.

Those present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Lemaster, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Faure Lemaster, and Tom Dick Lemaster, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. David Payne, Gahanna, Paul Mahr, Columbus and Eva Hempler, Lima.

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Delegates have been elected from the Henry Page Folsom Jr. post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to attend the encampment to be held in Cleveland Wednesday through Sunday.

Those who will represent the post include James H. Fouch, commander, Circleville, Virgil P. Timmons, Sr., Kingston, and John E. Justice, chaplain, Circleville.

Delegates of the auxiliary include Georgia Timmons, president, Mildred Justice chaplain, Grace Weethie, Tessie Keys, secretary all of Circleville and Viola Reed, conductress, Stoutsville.

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**Circleville Savings & Banking Co.**  
118 North Court St.  
The FRIENDLY BANK

## Cooling Menu



Set out the salad and cold drinks in help-yourself fashion, providing a choice of beverages.

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## Elasti-Curl Permanent Wave

Here is a totally new method of permanent waving, resulting in a permanent with a high degree of resiliency that rivals nature in its natural appearance.

\$15.00 (plus 50c extra for haircut)

## MARJORIE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

228 1/2 N. COURT ST. PHONE 165



I DRINK MILK  
THREE TIMES  
A DAY FOR  
STAMINA

Milk has Everything - - for Men Who Put Everything into Their Work!

Because it's so satisfying and nutritious—can be enjoyed anywhere, and takes little time to drink, our milk is a perfect food-beverage for the working man's lunch box, and between-meal refreshment.

Phone 534 for deliveries

## BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 534

## Household Hints

Use your vacuum cleaner to clean the mattress when you change the bed linen. Given particular attention to the creases along the edge and the deep tufting.

Rubber, salt, eggs (sulphur) gases are enemies of silver. If your silver is used daily and washed thoroughly, these have little chance to affect it.

To keep its good flavor and prevent rancidity, fat should be kept cold, covered and dark. Heat especially, but also air and light hasten the chemical change that causes fat to become rancid and inedible. The jar or can in which leftover fat and drippings are saved should have a permanent place in the refrigerator and should be kept covered.

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Add a touch of chili powder and garlic salt to a pork pie to give it new interest. Good in deep dish or fish pies, too.

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Clean dirt-collecting crevices and corners in wicker furniture



"How about a Coke?"

Coca-Cola 5¢



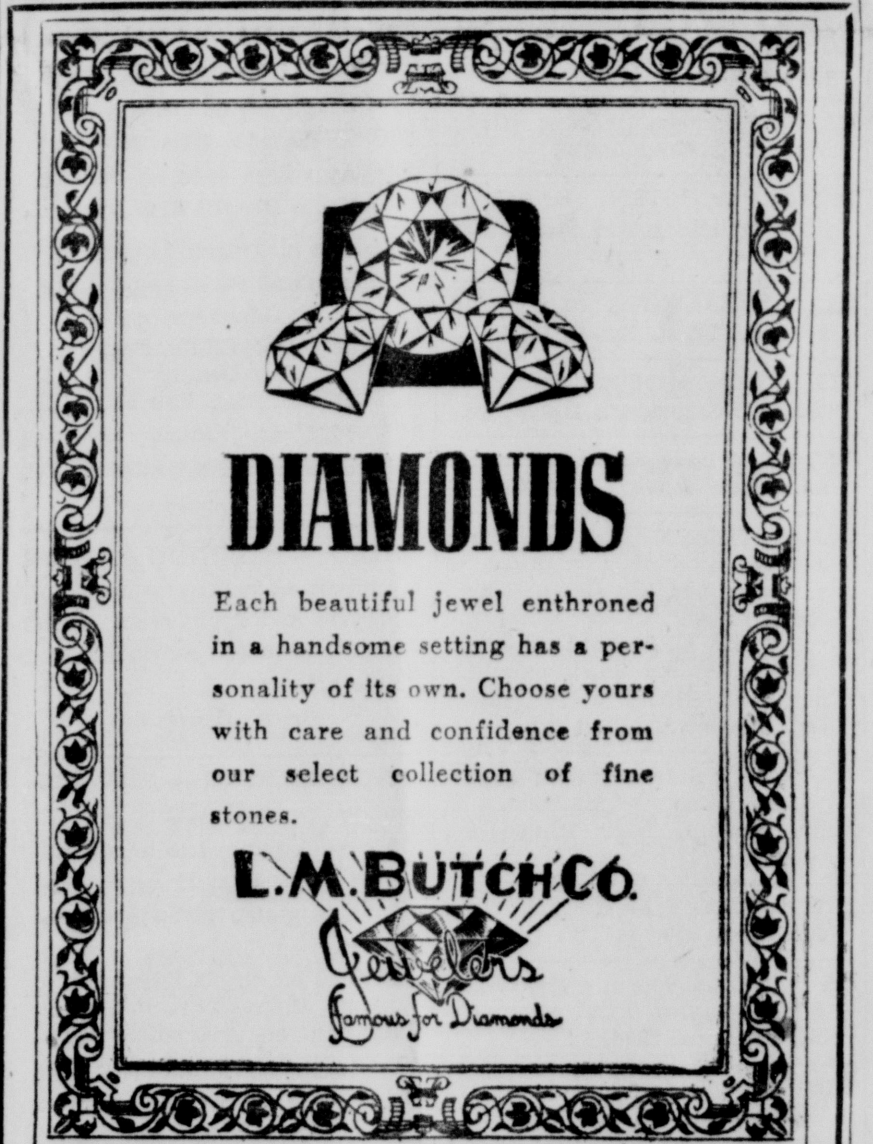
Phone 1882 for Delivery

## CHARM TRED SHAG RUGS

24 x 36 in. .... \$3.95  
24 x 48 in. .... \$5.95  
34 x 54 in. .... \$8.95

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## GRIFFITH & MARTIN



## DIAMONDS

Each beautiful jewel enthroned in a handsome setting has a personality of its own. Choose yours with care and confidence from our select collection of fine stones.

**L.M. BUTCH CO.**

Famous for Diamonds

## Can The SOAP SHORTAGE Get WORSE?



IT'S REALLY SERIOUS! The world-wide shortage of fats and oils to make soaps is desperate. We've got to depend on used fats from your kitchen, Mrs. Housewife! It's the only extra source we have . . .

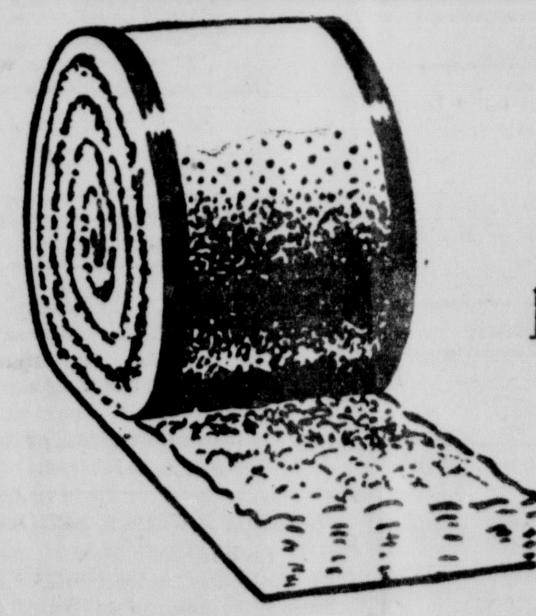
Yes, it can—unless EVERY housewife gets back to saving Used Fats!



MORE USED FATS are needed so get back in the habit of scraping and skimming. Tell your neighbor to do the same. Every drop is needed for soap and other peacetime goods.

## TURN IN MORE USED FATS

GET 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND



## Partemp HOME INSULATION

\$2.59

Roll, 37 1/2 sq. ft.

FHA TERMS

Up to Three Years to Pay!

ENJOY SUMMER COOLNESS!

Partemp is government-approved, lightweight and easy to install, water-repellent and fire-resistant. It's a new type insulation and a real wonder worker! See Partemp today. Free estimate.

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## Don't Miss Stiffler's

## ADVANCE BLANKET SALE.....!

See Tomorrow's Ad

A small deposit will hold your purchase until called for. Shop Stiffler's for low prices.—You Save!



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Children Give Program At Dresbach U. B. Church

### Garden Theme Used In Presentation By Youngsters

A Children's Day program was presented Sunday evening at the Dresbach United Brethren church. The stage was decorated in pink and white frilled crepe paper with stuffed animals lined across the front.

The garden was the theme of the program and each little girl wore a crepe paper dress and a bonnet while the boys were dressed in overalls and straw hats.

For the opening number the boys sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" which was followed by "Children's Day" as sung by the entire group. Marilyn Van Fossen offered the responsive reading and prayer.

Mrs. Forrest Valentine, who was in charge of the program, introduced each child. Winona Hill offered a recitation of "Welcome" and "Greetings" were given by Helen Faye Dresbach. Marian Hill presented as a recitation, "The First Children's Day".

Shirley Ash offered, "Children's Day" which was followed by a group song, "Like Jesus". "What Jesus Has" was presented by Gene Kerna. "Our June Garden" was given by five of the girls which was followed by "The Parable of the Sower" as sung by the group.

An exercise entitled, "Our Plans for Summer" was presented by Doris Arledge and Carol Metzger and "Little Sunbeam" was offered as a vocal solo by Marian Hill. Equipped with towels and shovels Jack Floyd, David Valentine, Donny Metzger, and Franklin Haines participated in an exercise entitled, "The Wedding Brigade".

"I Will Watch My Garden" was presented as a group song which was followed with a recitation by Beulah Counts entitled, "Kindness". The quartette including Maxine and June Floyd and Carolyn and Barbara Arledge sang, "Christ The Good Shepherd".

Maxine Van Fossen offered as a reading, "Child and Flowers". The program was brought to a close by unison singing of the closing number, "The Evening Prayer."

## Personals

Mrs. George E. Gerhardt and son Charles, East Mount street, have returned home after a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and son Bobby, Zanesville. Little Dick Gerhardt remained in Zanesville for another week's visit.

Mrs. J. H. Towers and daughter Barbara, have returned to their home in New Rochelle, New Jersey, after visiting with Captain Towers' parents Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Erville Hoffman, East Mill street, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. James T. LaPort and son Jimmy, near Lockport, New York. While there they spent some time at Lake Ontario and Niagara Falls.

Dudley Carpenter and son Jimmy and Earl Smith have left for a fishing trip to Manitoulin, Ontario, Canada, on Lake Manitou.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, South Scioto street, have returned after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews and son, Port Chester, New York. Mrs. Mathews is the former Theta Anderson of this city.

## Helpful Hints

When buying new pillows, shake the end of each, and if no more than two or three inches of space are left at the top you will know that they are adequately filled. It is a good idea to check the ticking too, for close weave, to avoid loss of feathers.

When you find that the cover of an ice cream carton is hard to get off, as it frequently is, cut through the rim of the cover with a knife and the container will come apart nicely.

An oiled silk dish cover slipped over the bottom of a hanging pot of plants, keeps water from dripping on the floor after the plants have been watered.



**Dr. R. E. Hedges**  
OPHTHOMETRIST  
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville  
Over Hamilton's Store  
Phone No. 811

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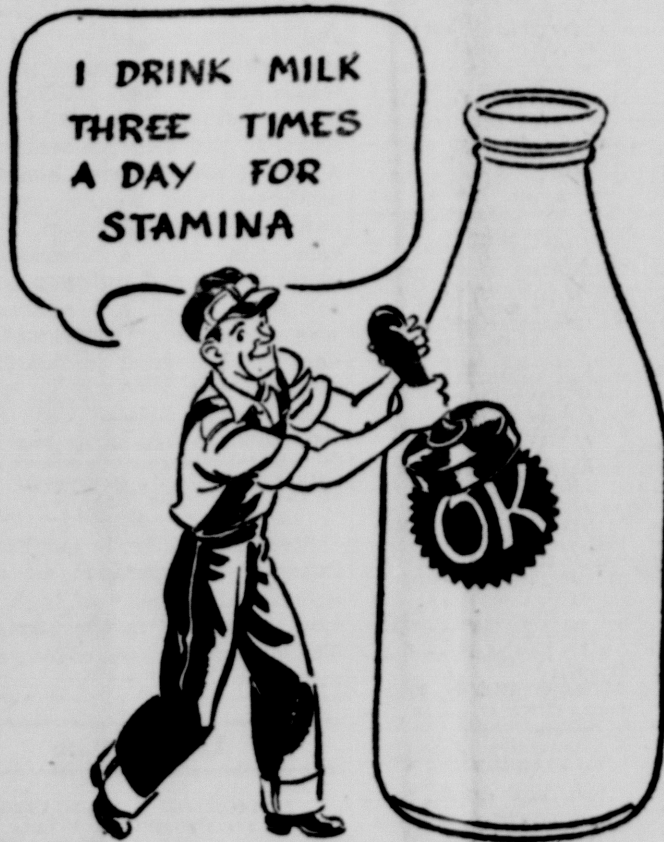
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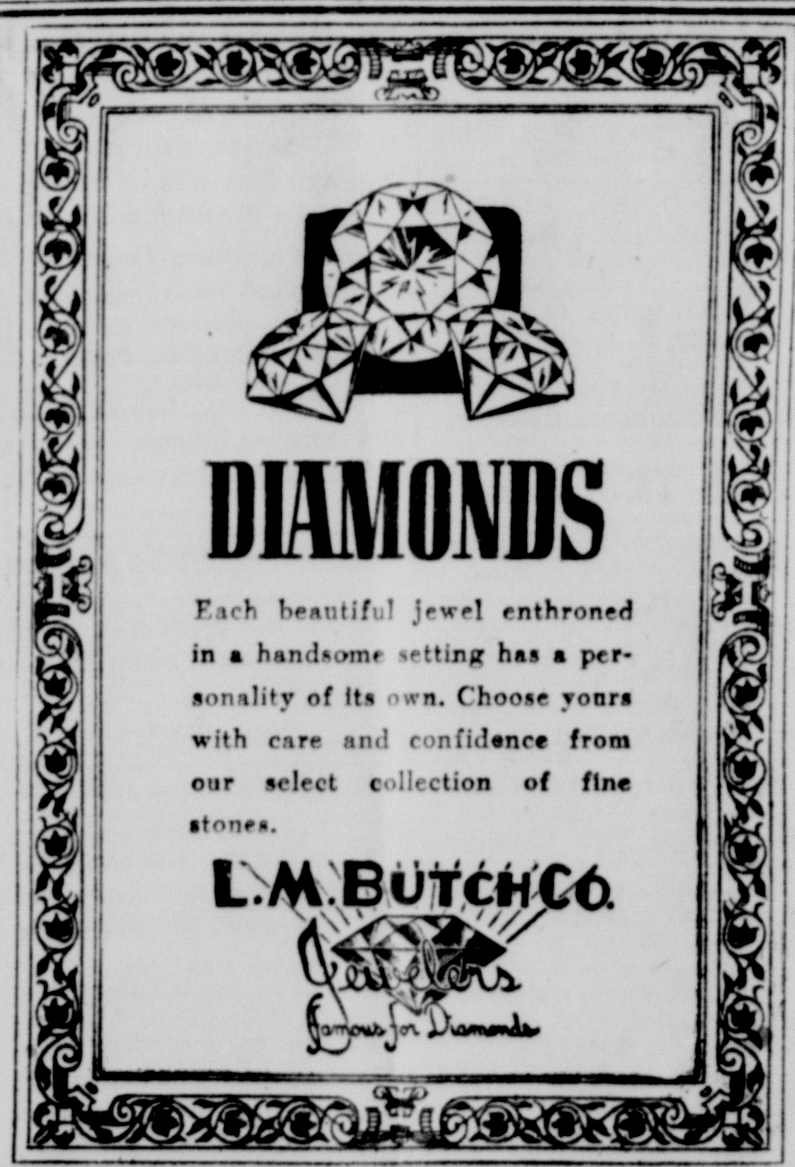


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Diamonds for Diamonds

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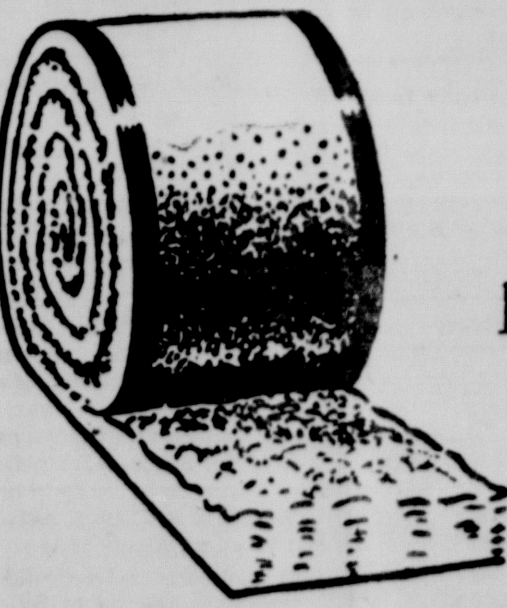
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Roll, 37 1/2 sq. ft.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions ..... 60c  
Per word 6 consecutive insertions ..... 100c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 10c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 15 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.  
Meetings and Events. 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## In Memoriam

### IN MEMORIAM

**BADGER.**  
In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Evelyn Jennifer Badger, who passed away July 12, 1944.

The face we loved is now laid low. Her loving voice is still. The hand so often clasped in ours. Lies now in death's cold chill. We often sit and think of her. When we are all alone. For memory is the only thing That grief can call its own. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Badger & Family.

## Employment

**GIRL** for general office work. Good working conditions, short hours. Write box 907 c/o Herald.

**WANTED**—Capable man or woman with bookkeeping experience. Married woman preferred. Permanent position. State experience, salary expected. Reply Box 905 c/o Herald.

**WANTED**—Lady salesclerk and bookkeeper. Must be 21. Apply in person. Western Auto Associate Stores.

**STENOGRAPHER** able to type and take dictation. Good salary. Lemuel E. Weidman, call office 137, home 1120.

**CASHIER** at Cliftona, between ages 18 and 25. Must be experienced in typing, furnish references. Apply in person. Also ushers 16, or ushers 18 years old or over.

**SERVICE MAN** to change tires and batteries. Apply in person. Western Auto Associate Store.

**WAITRESS** and dish washer. Good wages. Franklin Inn.

## Help Wanted

2 Waitresses  
Full Time  
2 Part Time  
Saturday Night and  
Sunday Night  
Must be over 18  
Experienced  
Gallaher's  
Drug Store

## Lost

**WHITE SOW**, weight 180 lbs. Call 1592. Reward.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

**CHESTER E. ALSPACH**  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
Phone 1912 or 1981.

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**MOVING**

**CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.**  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**

**W. C. MORRIS**  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
405 N. Court St. Phone 1525

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I can't understand it Mr. Headman. This call is not for me."

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## Articles for Sale

**OLIVER 60 tractor** with rubber, starter and lights, power mower, side rake and rubber tire wagon with flat bed. J. L. Maxwell, half mile east of Kingston on county line road.

**SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk**, Dwight L. Steele, Produce, E. Franklin St., Circleville, O.

**BICYCLE** tires, all sizes. Pettit's.

**VARIETY** of fly sprays for house and farm at Kochheiser's.

**CROMAN'S**

**THRIFT-BRED CHICKS**  
Are Ohio U. S. Approved  
Pulorum Controlled  
Order early for most profit.

**CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM**  
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

**CANNAS**, blooming size, cheap. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

**MOTOR SCOOTER**, Briggs & Stratton motor, 1 1/2 H. P., \$95. 408 Abernethy Ave.

**ALLIS CHALMERS 40 combine**, good condition. Phone 1604.

**112 RATS** reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

**WE NOW** have small radios for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

**JOHN DEERE 5-A combine**, enough combining engaged to partly pay for it; Model B high speed tractor, 12 in. plows and cultivator, all in good condition. Good price for quick sale. Inquire at Blubaugh Implement Co., Clinton and Mill Sts.

**SPANISH guitar** with pick up amplifier, also microphone. H. Blankenship, near Kinderhook on 138.

**1926 MODEL T Ford coach**, Good condition, \$60. 337 W. Ohio St.

**35 PONTIAC coupe**, 4 good tires. All overhauled. First class condition. Phone 1325.

**RIDING horses and ponies**, B. C. Keller, Mt. Sterling, 39-L.

**PIANO**, Very nice, medium size. Mrs. L. E. Cook, phone 692.

## Financial

**MONEY LOANED** on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Wanted to Rent

**FARM**—Around 150 acres. Write box 906 c/o Herald.

**HOUSE**, James Arledge, Herald office.

## WANTED TO RENT

**MODERN HOME** IN CINCINNATI

Call or see

**Paul Rodenfels**

At The Herald

## Business Service

**HURRY**—Have that smoky furnace corrected before the Fall rush. We have repairs for all makes. Also general property repair. Free estimate. Phone 750 or 1393. See E. Speakman, 237 Logan St. day or night.

**RUG CLEANING**, 10 day service. Next pick up July 24. Phone 995. R. E. Ward, 225 E. Main St.

**ELECTRIC washers, sweepers** and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

**GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor** repairing. E. E. Clifton.

**PAUL M. YAUGER**

**MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
London, Ohio

**LARGE STOCK**  
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

**George K. Frisch, London, O.**  
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

**SERVICE** on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

**RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

**HOTT MUSIC CO.**

**CONTRACTING — SERVICE**  
REPAIR

We are equipped to handle all types of electrical work. Estimates gladly given upon request.

**SCIO TO ELECTRIC**  
102 N. Western Ave.  
Circleville, Ohio

## Instruction

**U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs!** \$1756 to \$3021 year. Many Ohio examinations in next few months. Prepare immediately. Vets get preference. Full particulars, sample lessons FREE! Write to day box 901 e/o Herald.

**BUSTIN BEAUTY SCHOOL**  
Oldest and largest Beauty School in Columbus under original ownership. Individual instruction by owner. 10 E. Town. Opp. Lazarus. MA. 2660.

**Wanted to Buy**  
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

**MALLOW'S FUR FARM**

**ONE PIECE** or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

**WE BUY** good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

## Real Estate for Sale

**STOCK AND GRAIN FARM**  
300 fertile acres with two sets of good buildings, located within 20 miles of Columbus and 10 miles from Circleville. Very good fences and well drained. Has 1/4 mile frontage on Big Darby. This is an ideal opportunity to own one of Pickaway county's best country homes. For appointment to see call Howard Elliott Ma. 6631 or R. 9571. France & Pegg Realty Co., Columbus, Ohio.

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4% Farm Loans

**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
129 1/2 W. Main St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

**BUILDING LOTS**  
Collins Court — N. Pickaway St.  
Spring Hollow Addition, Atwater Ave. Now is the time to buy your lot. Prices are down, selection is good. \$900 and up.

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Phone 7 or 303

**Farm and City Property**  
**GEO. C. BARNES**  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phone 63

**PICKAWAY COUNTY**  
**FARMS FOR SALE**

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

**FARMS** of all sizes and prices located in Fairfield, Pickaway and Fayette counties. If interested in these farms call D. A. Cush, phone 3407 Lancaster or S. J. Lamb, phone 36-F-36 Amanda exchange.

**Adkins Realty**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 843 or 555

**Masonic Temple**

**140 ACRE** farm, extra good soil, 6 room modern house, nearly new, good barn, plenty outbuildings, 25 miles east State House, Columbus, near State Rt. 40. Sell all or part. Call or write owner. C. S. Mason, Evergreen 2747, P. O. Box 433, Columbus.

**6 ROOM** house. Immediate possession. Inquire 621 N. Court St.

## Legal Notice

**PUBLIC SALE**  
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 22nd day of July, 1946, at 1:30 P. M., at the door of the Court House steps of the Pickaway County, Ohio Court House, the following described real estate, to wit:

Tract one: Situated in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:  
Lot Number Fifty Three (53) in Franklin and Grace's Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio and being Lot Number Three Hundred and Ninety Four (394) according to the recorded plat of the said City of Circleville; excepting, therefrom Thirty Three (33) feet and six inches wide hereof, sold and conveyed by A. A. Greener, et al. to Leroy Young by deed dated December 27th, 1909 and recorded in Volume 88 Page 406 of the record of deeds of said Pickaway County, Ohio. The premises above described being the same premises conveyed by A. A. Greener et al. to Joseph M. Myers by deed dated 27-27-1910 and recorded in Vol. 87, Page 252 of the Record of Deeds of Pickaway County, Ohio. Property located at 356 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

Tract Two: Situated in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:  
Being the east half of Lot Number Four Hundred and Fifty (450) according to the revised numbering of the lots in the City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 411 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio. Tract Three: Situated in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:  
Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Twenty-Two (1122) W. B. Wier's Second Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 471 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

Tract Four: Situated in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:  
Being Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Fifty-seven (1257) in Bostwick's and Lutz's Second Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 425 E. Union St., Circleville, Ohio.

Tract Five: Situated in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows:  
Thirty one and 45/100 (31 and 45/100) feet off the west side of Lot number Forty Hundred and Seventy-Eight according to the revised numbering of lots of the said City of Circleville; being the same premises conveyed by Henry M. Parrett and wife to Anna Levis by deed dated April 20, 1935 and recorded in Book 66 Page 426 of the record of deeds in said County; also the same premises conveyed by Amelia A. Atkinson to Anna P. Levis by deed dated June 8, 1915 and recorded in Book 94 Page 415 of the records of the said County. Property is located at 229 E. Mount St., Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised as follows:  
Tract One: \$4,000.00  
Tract Two: 4,000.00  
Tract Three: 3,500.00  
Tract Four: 3,000.00  
Tract Five: 8,000.00

Each tract must bring two-thirds of its appraised value. Possession to the first four tracts will be given upon confirmation of the sale by the Probate Court and delivery of the deeds by the executors. Possession of tract number five will be given ninety days from the date of the sale. Terms of the sale are ten per cent in cash upon the date of the sale with the remainder to be paid in cash upon delivery of the deeds.

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D. HUNTER CHAMBERS  
Executors of the Estate of Samuel E. Chambers, deceased.  
Kenneth M. Robbins  
Attorney for executors  
June 24, July 1, 8, 15.

## ASHVILLE BOWS TO GREENFIELD IN SCO CONTEST

Chillicothe Keeps Loop Lead; Jeffersonville And Milledgeville Win

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Greenfield scored a 9-3 win over the Reds at Greenfield. Gregg, Harper and Black former the Ashville battery, Harper relieving Gregg in the third, Hicks and Wilson, who went in in the seventh, pitched for Greenfield with Newland catching.

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## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

understandable—that it was exploded too low (my info suggests it was 300-400 yards sideways off the Nevada but is not accurate on the height).

Incidentally, Mr. Truman was not accurately quoted when some news authorities reported him as saying we had only two atom bombs sometime ago. My understanding is we have a good many and may be making a stock pile of them—which Russia can consider a warlike act if she chooses but every American knows is a measure of defense, particularly a defense against another Pearl Harbor.

We have no world ambitions, except for justice and freedom of the individual. Anyone knows that when you compromise on this principle, you compromise with justice and enslavement of the individual, to a totalitarian state and its purposes of world revolution against every existing thing, which has not been officially limited or defined by Russia in any respect. If you deal honorably with a person who believes honor is a weakness, you weaken yourself, and you strengthen him. In this case you give a character of world honor and military support for steps which are against our war purposes of individual freedom and universal justice for the common man.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Cincinnati Herald.

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO PROBATE WILL**  
July 11th, 1946

**Pickaway County, Ohio**  
In the Matter of the Estate of Herman Peter, Deceased.  
To Ethel Nigh, Akron, Ohio, and Charles Peters, West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of July, 1946, an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Herman Peter, deceased, late of the Township of South Bloomfield, Ohio, was presented to this Court, and that said application has been set for hearing before this Court on the 22nd day of July, 1946, at 10 o'clock a. m.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 11th day of July, 1946.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge.

July 15-16-17.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
TAX

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Trustees of Pickaway Township in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township. There is for public inspection and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township House in said Township on Wednesday the 24 day of July, 1946 at 8:30 o'clock P. M.

**WILBUR V. PONTIUS**  
Clerk.

July 15.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 15053

Estate of Raymond Peters, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Frances S. Peters of R. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Raymond Peters, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.  
Dated this 12th day of July, 1946.  
**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Pickaway County, Ohio.  
July 15-22-29.

## MR. CRONIN AND HIS FAMILY



PRESENTING Joe Cronin, the \$40,000-a-year manager of the league-leading Boston Red Sox, and his family. Joe, the highest paid mentor in baseball, is shown with Mrs. Cronin and their three children, Tommy, 8; Michael, 5, and Maureen, 2. (International)

## AA LEADERS TO COLLIDE; TWIN BILLS DIVIDED

By United Press  
Indianapolis and St. Paul meet tonight to end their long first place deadlock in the American Association.

All Association teams divided Sunday doubleheaders. Minneapolis defeated Indianapolis, 5 to 4, in the first game and the Indians took the second, 4 to 0. Toledo blanked the Saints, 3 to 0, at St. Paul but then lost the next game, 2 to 5.

In other games yesterday, Louisville and Milwaukee split their double bill, the Brewers taking the opener, 10 to 0, Louisville the second, 7 to 1, and Columbus trounced Kansas City, 6 to 1, after a 6 to 2 defeat.

## SINGLE GAME ON SOFTBALL LOOP CARD TONIGHT

Richards Implement and Esmeralda are scheduled to meet at 8:30 tonight in a regular Night Softball league game.

The schedule for the week includes these games Tuesday, American Legion and Eagles; Wednesday, Stansbury-Stout and Blue Ribbon; Thursday Isalsys and Williamsport.

Other games may be added to make up postponed games.

## TALL POLE TALE

**WHEATLAND, Wyo. (U.P.)**—J. B. King, manager of the telephone company here vividly recalls when he started in the business 35 years ago by climbing poles which several years later proved to be too tall.

Back in those days, he said, it was believed the telephone poles should be from 60 to 65 feet tall. When the 45-foot poles came into use, King was so accustomed to climbing the taller ones that one day he forgot to stop going after reaching the top.

He climbed right on off the top of the pole and landed in the branches of an apple tree 23 feet below.

## HAPPY AS THE DAY IS LONG



CELLARIES no longer, the Philadelphia Phillies are a happy lot these days. Two of the happiest, we might say, are Andy Seminich, left, the pint-sized catcher, and Schoolboy Rowe, the big pitcher. The Phillies have cracked home attendance record. (International)

## INDIANS GANG UP ON WILLIAMS, BUT SOX WIN

Boston Stretches Lead To 11 Games; Cards Gain On Dodgers

NEW YORK, July 15 — For whatever use posterity wants to make of it, Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland offered today his non-patented, non-guaranteed method of trying to keep Boston's Ted Williams from demoralizing a ball club.

It worked—after a fashion. Desperate strategy was in order at Boston yesterday when Williams came to bat for the second time in the second game of a double header, which the Red Sox won 11 to 10 and 6 to 4. Williams had smashed three homers and a single in the opener and a double in his first time up in the second game.

Boudreau's own great efforts had gone for nothing



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word one insertion ..... 30c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions ..... 60c  
Per word 6 consecutive insertions ..... 100c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 30c  
Obituaries ..... 50c minimum  
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events, 60c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the time earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## In Memoriam

### IN MEMORIAM

**BADGER**  
In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Evelyn Jennette Badger, who passed away July 13, 1944.

The face we loved is now laid low  
Her loving voice is still  
The hand so often clasped in ours,  
Lies now in death's cold chill  
We often sit and think of her  
When we are all alone  
For memory is the only thing  
That grief can call its own.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Badger & Family.

## Employment

**GIRL** for general office work. Good working conditions, short hours. Write box 907 c/o Herald.

**WANTED**—Capable man or woman with bookkeeping experience. Married woman preferred. Permanent position. State experience, salary expected. Reply Box 905 c/o Herald.

**WANTED**—Lady salesclerk and bookkeeper. Must be 21. Apply in person. Western Auto Associate Stores.

**STENOGRAPHER** able to type and take dictation. Good salary. Lemuel B. Weldon, call office 137, home 1120.

**CASHIER** at Cliftona, between ages 18 and 25. Must be experienced in typing, furnish references. Apply in person. Also ushers 16, or ushers 18 years old or over.

**SERVICE MAN** to change tires and batteries. Apply in person. Western Auto Associate Store.

**WAITRESS** and dish washer. Good wages. Franklin Inn.

## Help Wanted

2 Waitresses  
Full Time  
2 Part Time  
Saturday Night and  
Sunday Night  
Must be over 18  
Experienced  
Gallaher's  
Drug Store

## Lost

**WHITE SOW**, weight 180 lbs. Call 1592. Reward.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

**CHESTER B. ALSPACH**  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

**WALTER BURGARNER**  
Phone 1912 or 1981.

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

### MOVING

**CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.**  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

### RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

**W. C. MORRIS**  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

### VETERINARIANS

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
295 N. Court St. Phone 1525

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I can't understand it Mr. Headman. This call is not for me."

### Articles for Sale

**OLIVER 60** tractor with rubber, starter and lights, power mower, side rake and rubber tired wagon with flat bed. J. L. Maxwell, half mile east of Kingston on county line road.

**SEMI-SOLID** Buttermilk, Dwight L. Steele, Produce, E. Franklin St., Circleville, O.

**BICYCLE** tires, all sizes. Pettit's.

**VARIETY** of fly sprays for house and farm at Kochheiser's.

**CROMAN'S**

**THRIFT-BRED CHICKS**  
Are Ohio U. S. Approved  
Pullorum Controlled  
Order early for most profit.

**CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM**  
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

**CANNAS**, blooming size, cheap. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

**MOTOR SCOOTER**, Briggs & Stratton motor, 1 1/2 H. P., \$95. 408 Abernethy Ave.

**ALLIS CHALMERS 40** combine, good condition. Phone 1604.

**112 RATS** reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

**WE NOW** have small radios for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

**JOHN DEERE 5-A** combine, enough combining engaged to partly pay for it; Model B high speed tractor, 12 in. plows and cultivator, all in good condition. Good price for quick sale. Inquire at Blubaugh Implement Co., Clinton and Mill Sts.

**SPANISH** guitar with pick up amplifier, also microphone. H. Blankenship, near Kinderhook on 138.

**1926 MODEL T** Ford coach. Good condition, \$60. 337 W. Ohio St.

**'35 PONTIAC** coupe, 4 good tires. All overhauled. First class condition. Phone 1325.

**RIDING** horses and ponies. B. C. Keller, Mt. Sterling, 39-L.

**PIANO**, Very nice, medium size. Mrs. L. E. Cook, phone 692.

### Financial

**MONEY LOANED** on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

### Wanted to Rent

**FARM**—Around 150 acres. Write box 906 c/o Herald.

**HOUSE**, James Arledge, Herald office.

## WANTED TO RENT

MODERN HOME IN CINCINNATI

Call or see

Paul Rodenfels

At The Herald

### Business Service

**HURRY**—Have that smoky furnace corrected before the Fall rush. We have repairs for all makes. Also general property repair. Free estimate. Phone 750 or 1593. See E. Speakman, 237 Logan St. day or night.

**RUG CLEANING**, 10 day service. Next pick up July 24. Phone 995. R. E. Ward, 225 E. Main St.

**ELECTRIC** washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

**GENERATORS**, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

**PAUL M. YAUGER**

**MONUMENTAL WORKS**

London, Ohio

**LARGE STOCK**

Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O.

Fayette and Pickaway County

Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

**SERVICE** on radios, sweepers,

washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

**RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE**

We repair all makes radios, record

players and appliances. Dependable

guaranteed service, reasonable

prices.

### HOTT MUSIC CO.

**CONTRACTING — SERVICE**

REPAIR

We are equipped to handle all

types of electrical work. Estimates

gladly given upon request.

**Service** on all electrical appliances,

fluorescent and neon lighting, motor repair.

**SCIO TO ELECTRIC**

102 N. Western Ave.

Circleville, Ohio

### Maytag

SALES AND SERVICE

PETTIT

Instruction

**U. S. GOVERNMENT** jobs! \$1756

to \$3021 year. Many Ohio examina-

tions in next few months. Prepare

immediately. Vets get preference. Full

particulars, sample lessons FREE! Write to

day Box 901 c/o Herald.

**BUSTIN BEAUTY SCHOOL**

Oldest and largest Beauty School

in Columbus under original owner-

ship. Individual instruction by

owner, 10 E. Town. Opp. Lazarus, MA. 2660.

### Wanted to Buy

**WANTED TO BUY**

Old or disabled horses. Call 29647

Washington C. H. and reverse

charges.

**MALLOW'S FUR FARM**

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture.

Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W.

Main St. Phone 210.

**WE BUY** good used furniture and

household appliances. Phone 135

day or evening.

### Real Estate for Sale

#### STOCK AND GRAIN FARM

300 fertile acres with two sets of good buildings, located within 20 miles of Columbus and 10 miles from Circleville. Very good fences and well drained. Has 1/4 mile frontage on Big Darby. This is an ideal opportunity to own one of Pickaway county's best country homes. For appointment to see call Howard Elliott Ma. 6631 or Ra. 9571. France & Pegg Realty Co., Columbus, Ohio.

#### Central Ohio Farms

#### City Properties

#### 4% Farm Loans

**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
129 1/2 W. Main St.,  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

#### BUILDING LOTS

Collins Court — N. Pickaway St. Spring Hollow Addition, Atwater Ave. Now is the time to buy your lot. Prices are down, selection is good. \$900 and up.  
**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Phone 7 or 303

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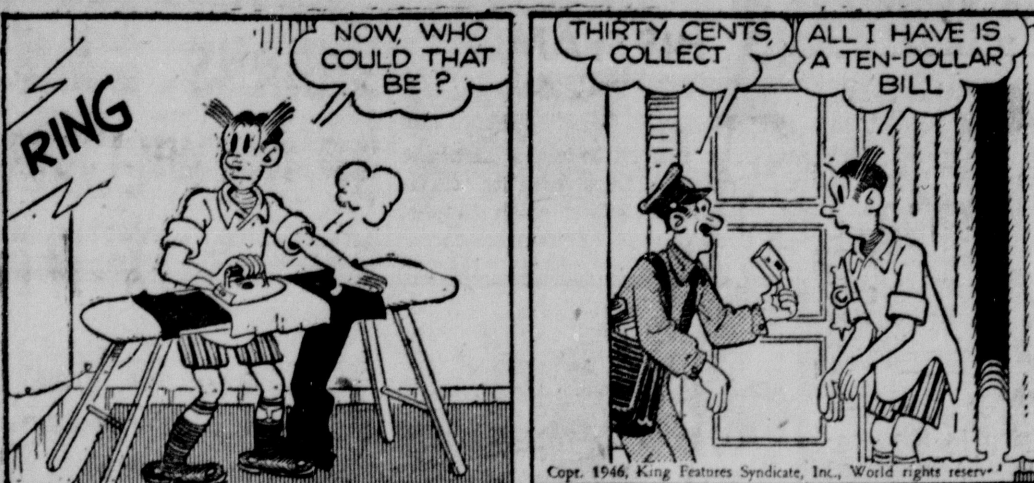
## MR. CRONIN AND HIS FAMILY



PRESENTING Joe Cronin, the \$40,000-a-year manager of the league-leading Boston Red Sox, and



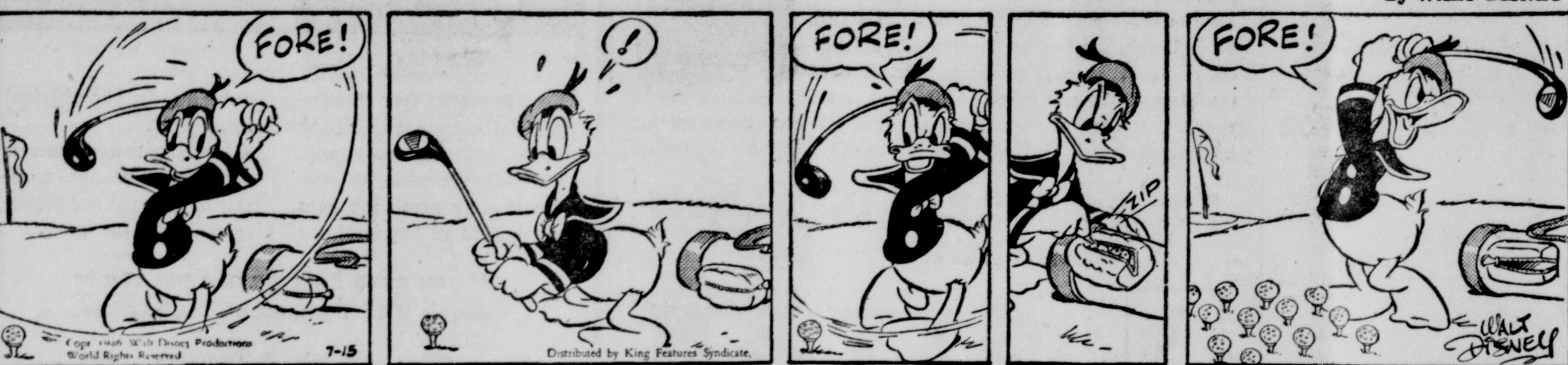
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS MCGINNIS



TILLIE THE FOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD

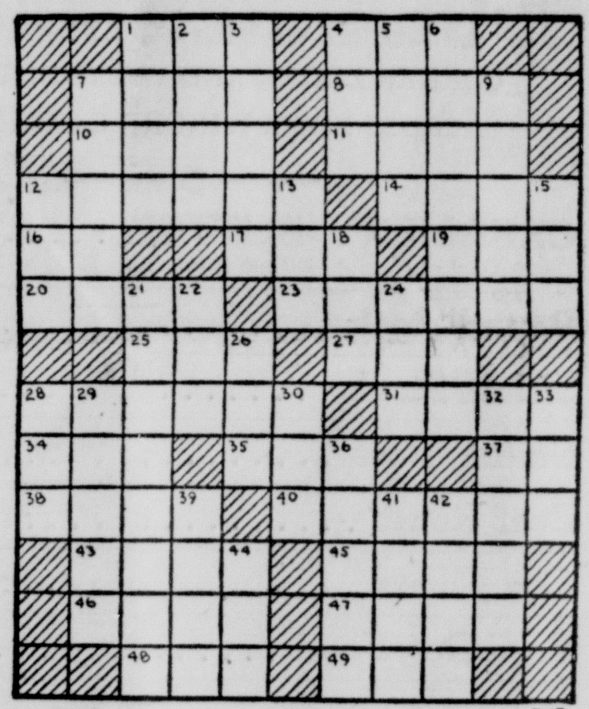


ROOM AND BOARD

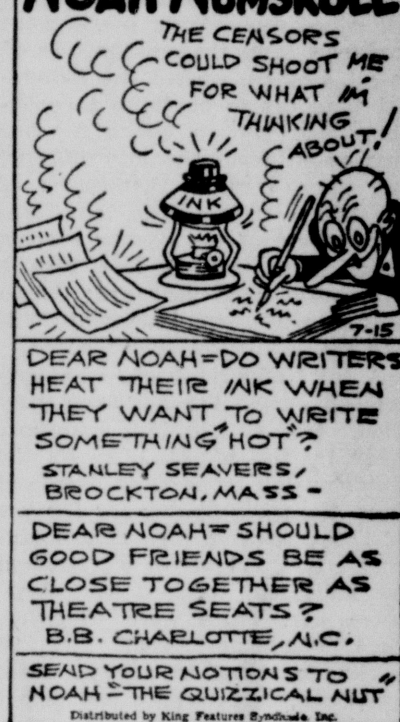


CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. A kind of head covering
  4. Ferry-boat (var.)
  7. One's dwelling
  8. God of love
  10. Eskers
  11. Force
  12. Struck heavily
  14. Jewish month
  16. Land-measure
  17. Droop in the middle
  19. Evening (poet.)
  20. A levee
  23. Forbade
  25. Frozen water
  27. Distress signal
  28. Act of holding real estate
  31. Networks
  34. Unit of work
  35. Knock
  37. Cry of pain
  38. Part of a pedestal (arch.)
  40. A hoyden
  43. A district in London
  45. A tree of apple family
  46. Arabian chieftain
- DOWN
1. Throw
  2. Nurse (India)
  3. Mountain pools
  4. Layer
  5. Melody
  6. To compress
  7. White with age
  9. To break a hole in
  12. River (S. D.)
  13. Peck
  15. Color
  18. Weep convulsively
  21. Monarchies
  22. Shield
  24. At the present time
  26. Blunder
  28. Boy's nickname
  29. Rub out
  30. Devour
  32. A stupid fellow
  33. Timid
  36. Mails
  39. A state
  41. Unit of quantitative meter (Pros.)
  42. Cry, as a donkey
  44. Sphere



NOAH NUMSKULL



GRAB BAG

- One-Minute Test
1. How many monarchs are left as rulers in Europe? Over what countries do they rule?
  2. Where did the term "Jim Crow" originate?
  3. In the game of chess which player has the white men?
- Words of Wisdom
- Thoroughly to teach another is the best way to learn yourself.—Tryon Edwards.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Today's Horoscope

You are inclined towards fretting and worrying, but generally you are pleasant, loving and kind. You are also witty and fond of fun. You are blessed with intuitive and psychic powers, keen perception and vivid imagination. You will (or did) marry young and will be (or are) happy in the love of a congenial mate. Do not try to effect changes in your ambition today, and don't fight your wishes. They are on their way to fulfillment.

- One-Minute Test Answers
1. Seven—Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, The Netherlands, Romania and Bulgaria.
  2. From a character in an old Negro folk song.
  3. The player having the first move.

LIGHTHOUSE MOVED

PORTLAND, Ore. — A lighthouse, 24 feet high and weighing some 50 tons, is being moved to a new location near here. The old structure, built for the government in 1895 at the junction of the Columbia and Willamette rivers, has a new site, 500 yards from the former foundation, and new occupants. Mr. and Mrs. Al Swanson will use it as a lookout station for the Portland Merchants' exchange and will pass the word along when a ship nears the Willamette mouth.

SPEED COPS COLLIDE

SAN DIEGO — Justice got all tangled up here when two motorcycle cops, each chasing the same speeder, collided at a downtown street corner. The two patrolmen acquired assorted cuts and bruises — and a sense of frustration. The speeder got away.

asked me how I knew my true love was true, and in general habitually poke their noses into other people's business. Other program high spots will be contributed by Jane Wilson, Joan Wheatley, Gordon Goodman, Stuart Churchill and Joe Sedgia.

On The Air

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  - 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bob Hawk, WBNS
  - 7:00 Lum n' Abner, WCOL; Cavalcade, WLW
  - 7:30 Crime Photog, WBNS; Gregory Hood, WHKC
  - 8:00 Grievances, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
  - 8:30 Jack Kirkwood, WBNS; Benny Goodman, WLW
  - 9:00 Spotlight Bands, WHKC
  - 9:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contested Hour, WLW
  - 10:00 Chamberlain, WLW; News—Doodlesocks, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS
  - 11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL

- TUESDAY
- 12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; News-Markets, WHKC
  - 12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS
  - 1:00 Kay Keltner, WCOL; News-Foster, WHKC
  - 1:30 Song Shop, WOSU
  - 2:00 Early Worn, WBNS; Married Ladies Seated, WCOL; Married, WHKC
  - 2:30 Backstage Wife, WLW; Jack Berch, WCOL
  - 3:00 Jimmy Atkins, WBNS; Music Masterworks, WOSU
  - 3:30 Early Worn, WBNS; Student Forum, WOSU
  - 4:00 Army, WHKC; Shopping Guide, WCOL
  - 4:30 Sports-Homan, WOSU; Lora Lawton, WLW
  - 5:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
  - 5:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Syzy Myr, Shell, WCOL
  - 6:00 Myr, Shell, WCOL; Frolics, WLW
  - 7:00 Crime, WBNS; Gregory Hood,

- 8:00 Morgan, WCOL; Grand March, WLW
- 8:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Doctors WCOL
- 9:00 Jobs, WBNS; Man X, WLW
- 9:30 Open Hearing, WBNS; Romberg, WLW
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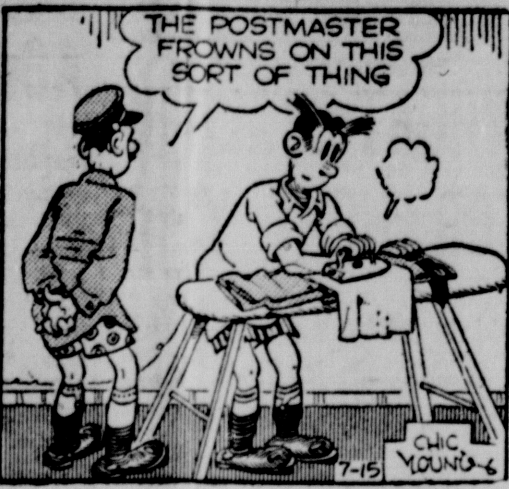
heart, Candy Lane, wants to win the pulchritude crown. A local hardware store sponsors Candy's photograph.

**COMEDY QUIZ**  
Bob Hawk's comedy quiz heard Monday at 6:30 p. m. finds Bob tossing questions at people and rewarding correct answers with cash and cigarettes. The program's duffle bag of smokes will be sent to the Veterans hospitals in Outwood, Ky. and Fargo, N. Dak.; U. S. Army Kennedy General hospital, Memphis, Tenn.; U. S. Naval hospital, Quantico, Va., and U. S. Marine Hospital, Evansville, Ind. Peter Van Steeden conducts the program's music.

**MEET THE PRESS**  
Earl Browder, former Communist party candidate for the Presidency of the United States, who has recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe, will be guest of honor on the MBS panel discussion program, "Meet the Press," Monday, (9:30-10 p. m., EST). The program will be heard from Mutual's Washington studios and the names of the four outstanding journalists who will interview Browder will be announced

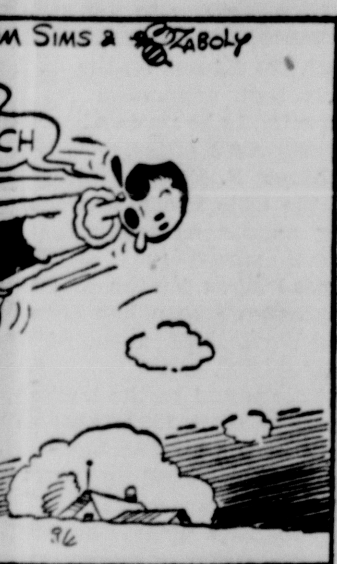
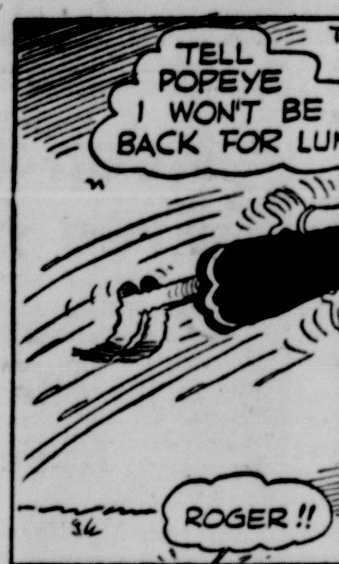


## BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

## POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

## DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

## MUGGS McGINNIS



By WESTOVER

## TILLIE THE TOILER



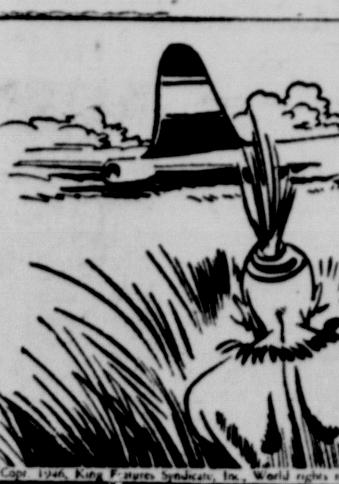
By PAUL ROBINSON

## ETTA KETT



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

## BRICK BRADFORD



## ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

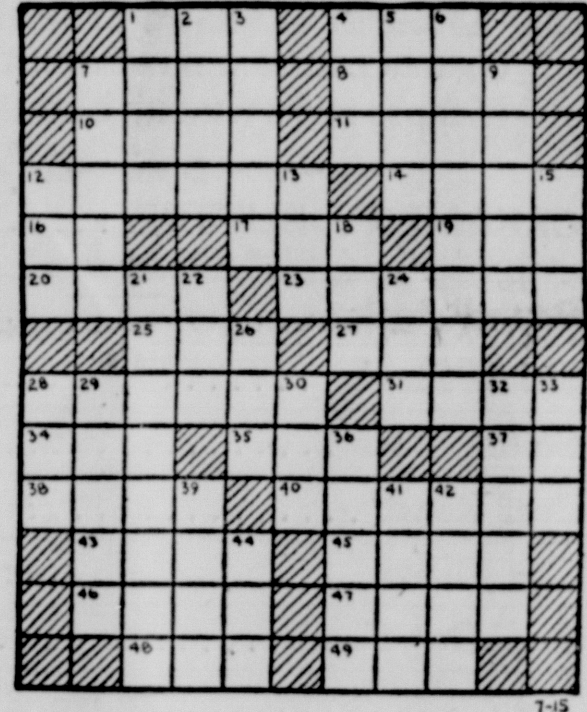


## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

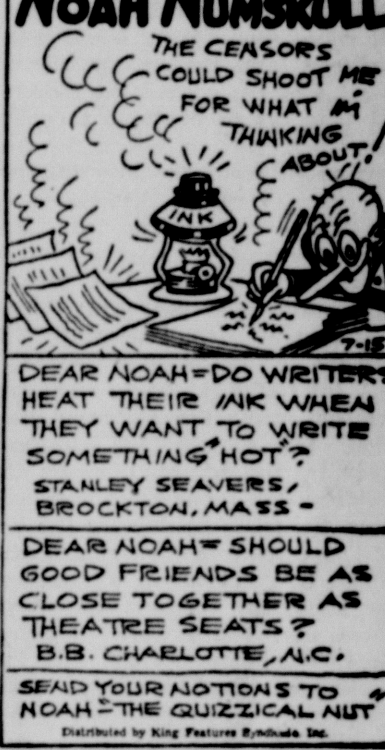
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  - 11 Force
  - 12 Struck heavily
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  - 16 Land-measure
  - 17 Droop in the middle
  - 19 Evening (poet.)
  - 20 A levee
  - 23 Forbade
  - 25 Frozen water
  - 27 Distress signal
  - 28 Act of holding real estate
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  - 34 Unit of work
  - 35 Knock
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  - 41 A district in London
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  - 4 Layer
  - 5 Melody
  - 6 To compress
  - 7 White with age
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- Thoroughly to teach another is the best way to learn yourself.—Tryon Edwards.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By B. J. SCOTT



## LIGHTHOUSE MOVED

PORTLAND, Ore. — A lighthouse, 24 feet high and weighing some 50 tons, is being moved to a new location near here.

## TAXICAB MURDERS

A group of war veterans, who return to this country only to find themselves involved in another kind of battle, are the central figures in "The Case of the Taxicab Murders," to be heard on the "Adventures of Bulldog Drummond," Monday, (7-7:30 p. m. EST) over Mutual.

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## FRED WARING SHOW

"They are a pain in the neck," according to Jimmy Atkins and Lumpy Brannum, Fred Waring's Corn Plasters, who bewail the interference of "They," as a comedy highlight of the Fred Waring Show, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Jimmy and Lumpy refer to the "They" in the popular songs who, among other things, wouldn't believe me, can't take that away from me.

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- 8:30 Jack Kirkwood, WBNS; Benny Goodman, WLW
- 9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
- 10:00 Lanny Ross, WBNS; News-Chamberlain, WLW
- 10:30 Doodlersocks, WLW; Crosby, WBNS
- 11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCWL

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## WHKC

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## SPOTLIGHT BANDS

Mutual's "Spotlight Bands," originally set for an eight-weeks Summer vacation, will be taken over for the eight week period, starting Monday by the United States Army as part of the campaign to attract recruits for the peacetime military corps. "Spotlight" term of enlistment in the Army will not alter the present schedule or format. The all-star

## musical series, featuring the orchestras of Guy Lombardo, Xavier Cugat and Harry James, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, respectively (8:30-9 p. m., EST), will continue to be heard over Mutual throughout the Summer. The Coca-Cola Company, regular sponsors of "Spotlight Bands," is scheduled to resume sponsorship with the broadcast September 9. This use of "Spotlight Bands" by the United States Army to air in the drive for enlistments, for which the Army has set an immediate goal of one million volunteers, is a signal honor in recognition of the war time job done by the program. During the war "Spotlight Bands" travelled thousands of miles visiting camps, hospitals, battlefields and other Army

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# Pickaway County School Pupils Use Many Books from Library

## CIRCULATION OF 8,193 BOOKS IN MAY REPORTED

Variety Of Subjects Sought By Readers; New Volumes Placed On Shelves

Pupils from the Pickaway county schools withdrew for home use 2,773 books from the Circleville Public Library collections or half again as many as were circulated from the main library during the month of May, it was disclosed by city librarian, Mrs. Enid Denham, in a report to her library board recently.

Of this number 326 were adult books, 2,447 were juveniles and high school age stories. "These collections were placed in the several schools and high schools of the county explained Mrs. Denham" and selected with thought for the age group to be served, both from the recreational angle and as supplementary reading for subjects taught. Their use was voluntary. Surely the results show how much the county children want books!"

This service to the county schools has been carried on to a wide extent this past school year. All schools and their heads were contacted and the service offered to all. Several wished the individual teachers to continue to withdraw just enough books for her own room from the city library, but many availed themselves of the larger privilege on long-term loan. Some of the county schools which took part in this service during the past year are: Scioto township, Madison, Pickaway, Williamsport, Tilton, and Monroe.

A total of 8,193 books were circulated during the month of May 1946, 440 rentals, 3,877 fiction, 1,949 by the adults, 1,928 by the children, 119 books were borrowed from the main library for the use of the Circleville high school students, and 119 books were taken by individual teachers for classroom use. There were 43 reference questions asked and 95 books consulted to answer these questions. A few of these recent queries were on "Soap-Box derbies", "How to build a purple-martin house", "the value of a choice old coin", "how to refinish old furniture", "a book on old clocks and their makers", "stories suitable for reading aloud to a Brownie group", "Commencement banquets, parties, and frolics", "What is Pyrofax?", "Value of thirty pieces in United States money", "Story of Apostle Spoons", "Glass tanks and furnaces".

During the month of May, 183 volumes were added to the library 34 badly worn volumes repaired, 119 withdrawn by teachers for classroom use, 593 catalog card typed, and 68 persons registered. Library hours are now on Summer schedule: 9 to 6 every week-day.

## HOME DAMAGED, BUS BURNED IN WEEKEND FIRES

Firemen extinguished a blaze in the home of Mrs. Maggie Viney, 212 South Pickaway street, at 5 p. m. Sunday. Firemen said the blaze was caused by children playing with matches. The flames were confined to one room on the second floor of the dwelling.

At 9 p. m. Sunday firemen battled a blaze in the garage at the Pickaway township centralized school. They reported that six school buses and a tractor were in the garage, that the flames partly destroyed one bus and damaged the tractor, while the loss to the garage was estimated at \$75. Firemen said the blaze was of undetermined origin.



Keep your household's plumbing system in good working condition! Cope with the shortage of repair parts and manpower, by keeping appliances clean and unhampered at all times. And, if there should be any serious disorder, call us for expert attention promptly!

**BOYD'S Inc.**  
Phone 74 Circleville

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.—Psalm 37:25.

Samuel Ross was removed from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Saturday in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to his home at Laurelvale.

Carl Adams, Route 1, Kingston, underwent a tonsillectomy, Monday, in Berger hospital.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Monday night, July 15th.

Ned Buskirk, 620 Elm avenue, was admitted to Berger hospital, Sunday afternoon, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Jean Irvin, 157½ West Main street, was a medical patient Monday in Berger hospital. She was admitted Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Laughlin, 114½ East Main street, was admitted to Berger hospital, Sunday night, as a medical patient.

George Bartram, Route 2, Amanda, was a medical patient Monday in Berger hospital. He was admitted Saturday night.

Mrs. Kirby Huffines, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home, 426 East Union street.

Arthur Leist, Route 1, Stoutsville, was a medical patient Monday in Berger hospital. He was admitted Saturday night.

Mrs. Cecil Ramsey and infant son, were removed from Berger

## LOANS ON 1946 OATS AND WHEAT ARE AVAILABLE

Loans are available to farmers on the 1946 crops of wheat, oats, barley, and rye. This statement was made by John G. Boggs of the Pickaway County AAA committee, on the basis of information received from the Department of Agriculture.

These loans, said the committee-man, are being offered under programs similar to those in effect during the past year, and are available through county AAA offices on grain stored either in approved warehouses or on the farms.

The loan rates for Pickaway county are wheat \$1.59 per bushel, oats 56c per bushel. These rates are for wheat and oats grading U. S. No. 1.

In view of the current strong market prices for grains, Mr. Boggs expressed his doubts if many farmers would desire to execute loans on this year's production. It was his opinion, however, that all farmers should know that such programs have been established, and he suggested that any person who might be interested should feel free to call at the county office for additional details.

**BLIND SCHOLAR**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Blind Richard R. Bowker graduated from Memphis State Teachers college this Spring after making the honor roll for three of his four undergraduate years.

hospital, Monday, to their home, Route 2, Circleville.

Mrs. Cyrus Hettinger and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday night, to their home, Walnut street.

## WHEAT GOALS UP FOR NEXT YEAR

Ohio's 1947 Acreage To Be 2,200,000; National Goal Is 71,700,000 Acres

Wheat goals on Pickaway county farms probably will be higher in 1947, according to announcements of the raising of the national wheat goal. No figures on the local goals have been announced yet but are expected to be revealed soon by the county AAA office.

Elmer F. Kruse, state chairman of the Ohio Production & Marketing announced today that a national wheat goal of 71,700,000 seeded acres for the production of next year's crop has been set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This would be the largest wheat acreage since 1938. About 70 percent of the total would be planted to winter wheat, and the remainder to spring wheat.

The 1947 goal compares with

71,057,000 acres seeded for the 1946 crop, and with 68,781,000 acres for 1945 crop. It is based on estimated requirements during 1947-48 for food, feed, seed, exports, and carry-over.

Yields equaling those of the last few years would produce on the 1947 goal acreage the fourth successive crop of more than 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat. If yields were to fall to the 1935-44 average of 13 bushels per acre, a crop of 934 million bushels would be produced.

Officials said that the proposed acreage is larger than would be desirable for proper long-time land

utilization and conservation, but that a large supply of wheat is needed in view of the world food situation and the low level of wheat stocks, and therefore a maximum acreage of wheat is proposed for 1947.

Ohio's 1947 winter wheat goal is 2,200,000 acres, Mr. Kruse also stated.

The steel companies' blast furnace is the first step in the conversion of iron ore to iron. The blast furnace is a huge steel shell or tower lined with fire brick. It is shaped much like an old-fashioned kerosene lamp chimney.

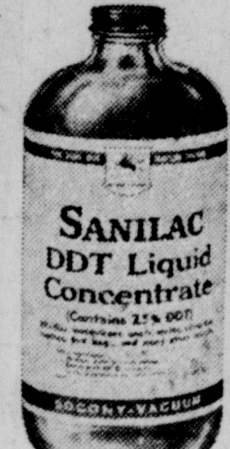
**PROTECT AIR TRAFFIC**  
TEN SLEEP, Wyo.—Alfalfa has grown so tall as to make airplane landings and take offs in fields near here hazardous, with the result that city officials are considering plans for a permanent air field. In addition, farmers and ranchers have protested having their fields open to air traffic.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Keep Farm Buildings Free of Insect Pests

One Application May Be Effective Up To Three Months!

Ask your Mobilgas-Mobiloil man about Sanilac 25% DDT Liquid Concentrate — a war-proved product now available on the farm. Two or three easy-to-apply treatments a year keeps barns, hog houses, sheep sheds, chicken coops, tool house, granaries, etc. free of troublesome insect pests. Kills flies, ants, roaches, spiders, crickets, wasps, silver fish, etc. Excellent for basements as well. Safe, efficient, inexpensive. Order a jug today!



For Sanilac 25% DDT Liquid Concentrate -- Call



**GIVEN**  
OIL CO.

CORNER MAIN and SCIOTO STS.

## BUY CONCRETE FOR FARM CONSTRUCTION DELIVERED Ready-mixed

To Farmers: Our Ready-Mixed Concrete is uniformly dense, enduring and strong. The "mix" is made for your job. Even a small job gets the benefit of large-volume production in our efficient central plant.

If you need help we can put you in touch with competent contractors.

**S. C. GRANT Co.**

766 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 461

## McCLARREN MARKET

CORNER LOGAN AND WASHINGTON STS.  
ACROSS FROM WINORR CANNING CO.

CREAMERY BUTTER .....lb. 80c  
Please Don't Buy It!

Round Steak .....lb. 59c  
Sirloin Steak .....lb. 59c  
Boiling Beef .....lb. 29c  
Beef Roast .....lb. 34c  
Cod Fillets .....lb. 42c  
Pard Dog Food .....box 10c  
Peas .....24 No. 2 cans \$2.95  
Corn .....24 No. 2 cans \$2.95  
Sauer Kraut ..24 No. 2½ cans, case \$3.00  
Frozen Strawberries .....box 59c  
OPEN 7 A. M. TO 11 P. M. EVERYDAY

## McCLARREN MARKET

## One More Item of Service

We've seen to it that no matter how hot and humid it may be outside, our funeral home is comfortably, healthfully cool inside. Every essential comfort is provided here at no additional cost to those who desire its use.

## LINK M. MADER

FUNERAL SERVICE

167 West Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

Your Food Packed  
and  
Ready For Use

With Frozen Foods Lockers your shopping problems become easier. One shopping trip will last for weeks. Foods are carefully wrapped for storage in your locker where they retain their succulent goodness and are ready for use when you want them. Drop in today and sign up for yours.



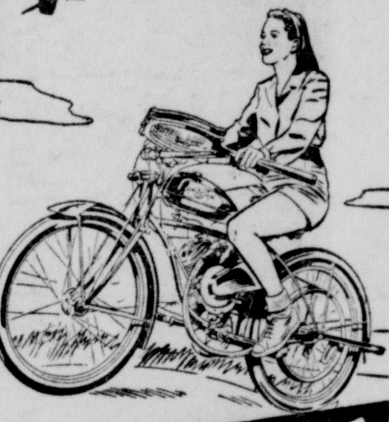
LOCKER  
SERVICE  
CUSTOM  
BUTCHERING

**H & L  
PACKING CO.**

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Sensational, new door-to-door transportation! 125 miles per gallon, 5 to 35 miles per hour. Engineered for dependability. Put wings on your bike with the New Whizzer. See it at

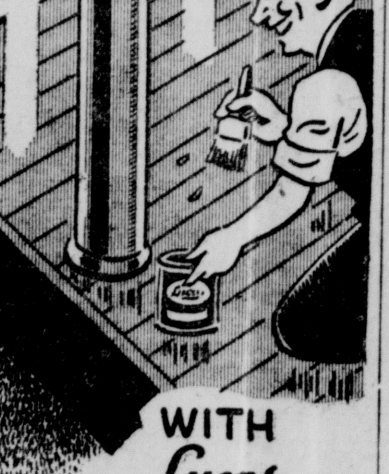
## MOATS & GEORGE

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## PEP UP YOUR PORCH! (AND PROTECT IT, TOO!)



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## FLOOR-LIFE

A heavy-bodied, durable paint for porches, floors, basements of wood, cement, composition. Withstands weather exposure and traffic. Dries overnight to a hard elastic film. Covers most surfaces in one coat.

Lucas Floor-Life is available in the following colors:  
LIGHT OAK • BATTLESHIP GRAY  
DARK OAK • WALNUT  
ASH GRAY • BRIGHT GREEN  
BLUE GRAY  
TILE RED  
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\$1.15

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**L.S./M.F.T.**  
For your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment...smoke that smoke of Fine Tobacco—



**LUCKY STRIKE**

Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

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QUALITY OF PRODUCT  
IS ESSENTIAL TO  
CONTINUING SUCCESS  
**L.S./M.F.T.**





# Pickaway County School Pupils Use Many Books from Library

## CIRCULATION OF 8,193 BOOKS IN MAY REPORTED

Variety Of Subjects Sought By Readers; New Volumes Placed On Shelves

Pupils from the Pickaway county schools withdrew for home use 2,773 books from the Circleville Public Library collections or half again as many as were circulated from the main library during the month of May, it was disclosed by city librarian, Mrs. Enid Denham, in a report to her library board recently.

Of this number 326 were adult books, 2,447 were juveniles and high school age stories. "These collections were placed in the several schools and high schools of the county explained Mrs. Denham" and selected with thought for the age group to be served, both from the recreational angle and as supplementary reading for subjects taught. Their use was voluntary. Surely the results show how much the county children want books."

This service to the county schools has been carried on to a wide extent this past school year. All schools and their heads were contacted and the service offered to all. Several wished the individual teachers to continue to withdraw just enough books for her own room from the city library, but many availed themselves of the larger privilege on long-term loan. Some of the county schools which took part in this service during the past year are: Scioto township, Madison, Pickaway, Williamsport, Tilton, and Monroe.

A total of 8,193 books were circulated during the month of May 1946, 440 rentals, 3,877 fiction, 1,949 by the adults, 1,928 by the children, 119 books were borrowed from the main library for the use of the Circleville high school students, and 119 books were taken by individual teachers for classroom use. There were 43 reference questions asked and 95 books consulted to answer these questions. A few of these recent queries were on "Soap-Box derbies", "How to build a purple-martin house", "the value of a choice old coin", "a book on old clocks and their makers", "stories suitable for reading aloud to a Brownie group", "Commencement banquets, parties, and frolics", "What is Pyrofax?", "Value of thirty pieces in United States money", "Story of Apostle Spoons", "Glass tanks and furnaces".

During the month of May, 183 volumes were added to the library 34 badly worn volumes repaired, 119 withdrawn by teachers for classroom use, 593 catalog card typed, and 68 persons registered. Library hours are now on Summer schedule: 9 to 6 every weekday.

## HOME DAMAGED, BUS BURNED IN WEEKEND FIRES

Firemen extinguished a blaze in the home of Mrs. Maggie Viney, 212 South Pickaway street, at 5 p. m. Sunday. Firemen said the blaze was caused by children playing with matches. The flames were confined to one room on the second floor of the dwelling.

At 9 p. m. Sunday firemen battled a blaze in the garage at the Pickaway township centralized school. They reported that six school buses and a tractor were in the garage, that the flames partly destroyed one bus and damaged the tractor, while the loss to the garage was estimated at \$75. Firemen said the blaze was of undetermined origin.



Keep your household's plumbing system in good working condition! Cope with the shortage of repair parts and manpower, by keeping appliances clean and unhampered at all times. And, if there should be any serious disorder, call us for expert attention promptly!

**BOYD'S Inc.**  
Phone 74 Circleville

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.—Psalm 37:25.

Samuel Ross was removed from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Saturday in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to his home at Laurelville.

Carl Adams, Route 1, Kingsdon, underwent a tonsillectomy, Monday, in Berger hospital.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Monday night, July 15th.—ad.

Ned Buskirk, 620 Elm avenue, was admitted to Berger hospital, Sunday afternoon, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Jean Irvin, 157 1/2 West Main street, was a medical patient Monday in Berger hospital. She was admitted Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Laughlin, 114 1/2 East Main street, was admitted to Berger hospital, Sunday night, as a medical patient.

George Bartram, Route 2, Amanda, was a medical patient Monday in Berger hospital. He was admitted Saturday night.

Mrs. Kirby Huffines, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home, 426 East Union street.

Arthur Leist, Route 1, Stoutsville, was a medical patient Monday in Berger hospital. He was admitted Saturday night.

Mrs. Cecel Ramsey and infant son, were removed from Berger

## LOANS ON 1946 OATS AND WHEAT ARE AVAILABLE

Loans are available to farmers on the 1946 crops of wheat, oats, barley, and rye. This statement was made by John G. Boggs of the Pickaway County AAA committee, on the basis of information received from the Department of Agriculture.

These loans, said the committee-man, are being offered under programs similar to those in effect during the past year, and are available through county AAA offices on grain stored either in approved warehouses or on the farms.

The loan rates for Pickaway county are wheat \$1.59 per bushel, oats 56c per bushel. These rates are for wheat and oats grading U. S. No. 1.

In view of the current strong market prices for grains, Mr. Boggs expressed his doubts if many farmers would desire to execute loans on this year's production. It was his opinion, however, that all farmers should know that such programs have been established, and he suggested that any person who might be interested should feel free to call at the county office for additional details.

### BLIND SCHOLAR

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Blind Richard R. Bowker graduated from Memphis State Teachers college this Spring after making the honor roll for three of his four undergraduate years.

hospital, Monday, to their home, Route 2, Circleville.

Mrs. Cyrus Hettinger and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday night, to their home, Walnut street.

## WHEAT GOALS UP FOR NEXT YEAR

Ohio's 1947 Acreage To Be 2,200,000; National Goal Is 71,700,000 Acres

Wheat goals on Pickaway county farms probably will be higher in 1947, according to announcements of the raising of the national wheat goal. No figures on the local goals have been announced yet but are expected to be revealed soon by the county AAA office.

Elmer F. Kruse, state chairman of the Ohio Production & Marketing announced today that a national wheat goal of 71,700,000 seeded acres for the production of next year's crop has been set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This would be the largest wheat acreage since 1938. About 70 percent of the total would be planted to winter wheat, and the remainder to spring wheat.

The 1947 goal compares with

71,057,000 acres seeded for the 1946 crop, and with 68,781,000 acres for 1945 crop. It is based on estimated requirements during 1947-48 for food, feed, seed, exports, and carry-over.

Yields equaling those of the last few years would produce on the 1947 goal acreage the fourth successive crop of more than 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat. If yields were to fall to the 1935-44 average of 13 bushels per acre, a crop of 934 million bushels would be produced.

Officials said that the proposed acreage is larger than would be desirable for proper long-time land

utilization and conservation, but that a large supply of wheat is needed in view of the world food situation and the low level of wheat stocks, and therefore a maximum acreage of wheat is proposed for 1947.

Ohio's 1947 winter wheat goal is 2,200,000 acres, Mr. Kruse also stated.

The steel companies' blast furnace is the first step in the conversion of iron ore to iron. The blast furnace is a huge steel shell or tower lined with fire brick. It is shaped much like an old-fashioned kerosene lamp chimney.

## PROTECT AIR TRAFFIC

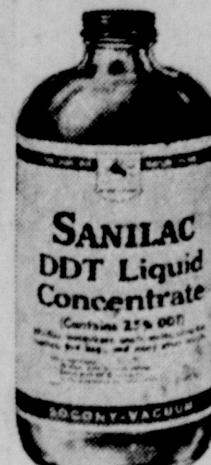
TEN SLEEP, Wyo.—Alfalfa has grown so tall as to make airplane landings and take offs in fields near here hazardous, with the result that city officials are considering plans for a permanent air field. In addition, farmers and ranchers have protested having their fields open to air traffic.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Keep Farm Buildings Free of Insect Pests

One Application May Be Effective Up To Three Months!

Ask your Mobilgas-Mobiloil man about Sanilac 25% DDT Liquid Concentrate — a war-proved product now available on the farm. Two or three easy-to-apply treatments a year keeps barns, hog houses, sheep sheds, chicken coops, tool house, granaries, etc. free of troublesome insect pests. Kills flies, ants, roaches, spiders, crickets, wasps, silver fish, etc. Excellent for basements as well. Safe, efficient, inexpensive. Order a jug today!



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To Farmers: Our Ready-Mixed Concrete is uniformly dense, enduring and strong. The "mix" is made for your job. Even a small job gets the benefit of large-volume

production in our efficient central plant. Of course, you want concrete — fireproof, durable, moderate in first cost and requiring little maintenance.

If you need help we can put you in touch with competent contractors.

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CREAMERY BUTTER ..... lb. 80c  
Please Don't Buy It!

Round Steak ..... lb. 59c

Sirloin Steak ..... lb. 59c

Boiling Beef ..... lb. 29c

Beef Roast ..... lb. 34c

Cod Fillets ..... lb. 42c

Pard Dog Food ..... box 10c

Peas ..... 24 No. 2 cans \$2.95

Corn ..... 24 No. 2 cans \$2.95

Sauer Kraut . 24 No. 2 1/2 cans, case \$3.00

Frozen Strawberries ..... box 59c

OPEN 7 A. M. TO 11 P. M. EVERYDAY

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We've seen to it that no matter how hot and humid it may be outside, our funeral home is comfortably, healthfully cool inside. Every essential comfort is provided here at no additional cost to those who desire its use.

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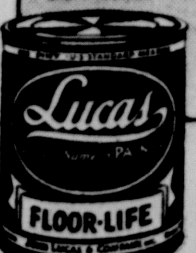


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## LUCKY STRIKE

Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

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